Dulles Going to Stalled Arms Talks, London Welcomes Move

Weather Outlook

Tonight

Cloudy, Humid Temperatures Today Maximum, 80; Minimum, 64 High Tides Sunday: 2:48 a. m.; 3:21 p. m.

Monday: 3:40 a. m.; 4:16 p. m.

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The Kingston Paily Freeman

Assassinated by Guard

Communist leader took his own

life with the rifle he used to slay

Castillo Armas, 43, overthrew the

The scrappy Guatemalian leader,

of military revolt in June 1954.

Personal

Study Is

Ike's Aim

White House Press Secretary

on exchanges of cablegrams.

To Fly From Ottawa

with the new Canadian prime min-

chant and the prime minister.

No Emergency Visit



CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS



PIGGY-BACK ENDING TO MISHAP—Auto on top landed there after hitting an embank-ment at McClellandtown, Pa., and rolling over

four times. Two youths in top car was injured. No one was in the other car which was parked.

Board to Appoint Two Police Sergeants Soon

of seven names-two for lieuten- today or tomorrow. ant and five for sergeant—was The sergeant appointments submitted to Mayor Frederick by the promotion of Charles H. Stang, president of the Hoehing and Grover Hoffay to Board of Police Commissioners, lieutenant rank on March 1. who indicated the board may appoint two men from the list to

FBI Discovers Blasting Cap in Damaged Plane

Victorville, Calif., July 27 (AP)ploded blasting cap was found in this weekend. the airliner damaged early Thursday on a flight to Los An-

"a small explosion may have oc- and half veterans' credits, in has sued the dethroned Miss curred," said the FBI statement. the civil service test.

Indicates Explosion John F. Malone, agent in

charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, said that "an investigation nautics Board reflects that avail- M. Glassman, of 302 East Chesable evidence indicates the possibility that a small explosion

was found in the toilet of the

side of the plane at the time of the explosion, was found yes-

50 miles northeast of here.

A civil service eligibility list sergeant in a meeting "either

Top man in the lieutenant examination was Sgt. Lemuel F. Howard, of 108 Fairmont avenue, 89.38, including five veteran's credits. Sgt. Francis V. Fagan, of 47 Merilina avenue, scored 82.96 with no veterans'

It was reported that there is no lieutenant vacancy in the department at present, but it was The Federal Bureau of Investi- sioners will consider the two gation said today that an unex- eligible men if the board meets

Officer William F. Hanley, of 165 Wrentham street, was top

The others, in order of ex-

of 34 Smith avenue, 84.13, no veterans' credits; Officers Julius ter street, 82.53, two and half veterans' credits included; Ber- photo) nard J. Fowler, of 51 Abruyn "An unexploded blasting cap street, 80.60, including two and street, 80.60, including two and half veterans' credits, and William F. Snyder, of 71 South

terday on a jagged, lava-strewn seven patrolmen recently suspended in a departmental inments in the mountains about signed waivers of immunity and by five different men.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6) lowed by another one with three

New York Is Threatened Again With Milk Strike

Albany, N. Y., July 27 (P-A won't get anything without acmilk strike again threatens New tion.

Members of the Dairy Farmers ticipate of America from eastern and central New York counties voted last vice president, said arrangenight to strike within the next milk moving to hospitals and month for higher milk prices.

The board of county presidents needs. of another organization - Farmers Union—meets in Utica today. On tion wanted a minimum price of bruises about the body. Her the agenda is a vote on a milk 12 cents a quart to dairy farm- clothing has been sent to the The group claims 6,000 members. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7) laboratory for analysis. But the four major dairy groups 45,000 dairymen who supply the

The DFA claims 3,000 members. About 15 counties were represented at the meeting in nearby ed as 214-16 in favor of a strike before August 27. Two members day's House vote killing a fed-publicans in the House voted to before August 27. Two members opposed a strike without support eral school-aid bill are likely to kill the bill while a majority of from other dairy groups.

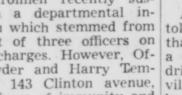
would be set later. The Tri-State Master Dairy cratic and Republican congress by President Eisenhower for Farmers Guild, which reports a sional compaign committees dismore Republicans in Congress. membership of 5,000, also has agree over how effective the vote been talking of strike action.

will be as a political issue.

year, the DFA voted not to par-

In the tri-state strike this

ments would be made to keep



came upon Saul F. Binstock, 62, the arrest of three officers on that she was bodily thrown into a retired jeweler from North burglary charges. However, Of- a car late Thursday night and

It was learned today that Dis- 116 Wilbur avenue, alleged that "There was nothing on the trict Attorney Howard C. St. she was accosted about 11:30 body or in his clothes to indicate John has submitted a report on p. m. Thursday by two men, one what caused the explosion," one Snyder's testimony to the police of whom she knew, and was commissioners, and it was indi- thrown into the car which drove An autopsy has been ordered. cated the board will consider his off. This car was reportedly fol-

that one of the men allegedly involved in the incident, Floyd (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8) decent, law-abiding citizens." Embree, 23, of 209 Greenkill avenue, had been arrested on a

charge of rape first degree. Held for Grand Jury He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Millard Davis of, the town of Ulster, waived examination and was committed

in the milkshed oppose strike action. They represent most of the Federal School-Aid Bill Vote to Echo in Election

Washington, July 27 (A)—Po-vote, since the bill contained an Duanesburg. The vote was report- litical repercussions from Thurs- antisegregation clause.

echo loudly through the 1958 Democrats voted to save it, the DFA officers said the strike date | Congressional election campaign. | Democrats think they may have But spokesmen for the Demot a defense for any campaign plea

The President has in past At the DFA meeting, some esti- All House members come up campaigns called for more Re-



Evidence found indicates that a rating of 86.60, including two Callie Hill, posing in Baltimore, She contends they did her out Universe contest by "fraudulent-Ennis' marriage. (AP Wire-

The badly mangled body of a passenger, hurled through the land through through the land through through through the land through the land through the land through the land thro Officer Snyder was among Others Sought

Ground searchers yesterday vestigation which stemmed from told Kingston state police Friday

Hollywood, Calif., as they fol- ficers Snyder and Harry Tem- driven to Greenkill Park, Eddylowed a trail of airplane frag- pelaar, of 143 Clinton avenue, ville, where she was assaulted arrive at 5:15 p. m. Monday, Lontestified before the Grand Jury. The girl, Katherine Christiana,

to the Ulster county jail to await action of the grand jury.

Cpl. Edward Shannon and Trooper Charles Teelon, both of the BCI, report that the other

At the DFA meeting, some estimated that milk production in the eastern part of the state already was down 50 per cent because of the drouth. With controversial issues. With a for election every two years. Democrats believe they will be able to beat some incumbent Republicans to help him carry out fight has not resulted in any significant increase in mail. LATEST ADDITION—Mrs. Clifford Berry, 38, holds her new-his program. Although the meastern part of the drouth. Among the exceptions are the drouth. Chapter of the DFA meeting, some estimated that milk production in the senator's views." All House members come up the senator's views." With controversial issues. With a few exceptions, the civil rights his legislative program. The school bill was a major part of his program. Although the meastern part of the senator's views." LATEST ADDITION—Mrs. Clifford Berry, 38, holds her new-his program. Although the meastern part of the senator's views." LATEST ADDITION—Mrs. Clifford Berry, 38, holds her new-his program. Although the meastern part of the senator's views." LATEST ADDITION—Mrs. Clifford Berry, 38, holds her new-his program. Although the meastern part of the senator's views." When controversial issues. With a few exceptions are the senator's views." LATEST ADDITION—News are under consideration senators often are deported by the House was not like the formula and telegrams. Formal nomination in the senator's views." LATEST ADDITION—News are under consideration senators often are deported by the House was not like the formula and telegrams. Formal nomination in the senator's views." All House members come up the se Chandler Chapman a DFA bill. Their chances will be en- ure killed by the House was not is not only the 16th child in the family but is the 55th grandchild Sens. Russell (D.-Ga.) and Ernational director, told the group, hanced, they claim, in districts exactly what the President on her mother's side. Mrs. Berry is one of 11 children. Father is vin (D.-N. C.), who have been But attaches at the Senate dential candidates comes Sept. "we've got to have action. We where there is a heavy Negro | (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) 39 and couple was married in 1937. (AP Wirephoto)

President Shot In Guatemala Guatemala, July 27 (P-President | an army colonel, forced out of

dier who assassinated the anti- America. Visited United States

Carlos Castillo Armas was shot office a government in which Com-

dead by a palace guard last night. munists weilded their greatest in-

Unofficial reports said the sol- fluence in the history of Central

He became the country's president and in 1955 paid a visit to Communist-supported regime of Washington. He made a tour of the Jacobo Arbenz Guzman in 10 days United States, conferred with Vice President Nixon and addressed the UN General Assembly.

There have been several plots reported against his regime allegedly masterminded by Guatmalans abroad. Arbenz himself is in

exile in Europe. But Castillo Armas said last November that such attempts that the country's economic and

political foundations were sound Purged Country of Reds Castillo Armas led a ragtag

Washington, July 27 (A)- army of irregulars against the President Eisenhower today or- Arbenz forces to bring his country back from the road to comdered Secretary of State Dulles to go to London tomorrow to country of Communists, sending give his personal attention to the them into exile or putting them

stalled disarmament discussions. in jail wing elements who he said James C. Hagerty said there was "might try to hold back the no "emergency" involved but the hands of the clock of history.' Castillo Armas was graduated

President felt that Dulles, by making a personal review of all from Guatemala's military acadthe problems now under discus- emy-the Polytechnic Schoolsion, would get a better picture in 1936—and went into the of the situation than by relying army. In 1945 he returned to hind a tight curtain of secrecy, phers were barred from the sums were necessary to put the the academy as its deputy direc- President Nasser today reviewed tor. Two years later, after a In answer to a question at a course at the Staff and Comnews conference, Hagerty said mand School of the U.S. Army of Alexandria. the Dulles visit is in no way a at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., he

disarmament discussions for the During World War 2 he served United States by Harold E. Stasas a member of the joint U. S.sen. Stassen is the President's Guatemala Commission charged special disarmament adviser but with planning the mutual deworks under the State Departfense of the hemisphere. He won merit and two bronze stars from problems under consideration in

London are of such importance as His wife, an attractive bruto require the secretary's personal review and judgment," Hagerty nette, was a school teacher before their marriage.

His election as a constitutional president took place in October Dulles is now in Canada and was 1954, several months after the to fly to Ottawa today for talks successful revolution.

Denounce Kasper

Dulles will leave Ottawa at 11 Clarksville, Va., July 27 (AP)p. m. tomorrow, Ottawa time, and fly to London where he is due to unanimously by the Mecklen-The secretary went to Canada burg Citizens Council last night. for the dual purpose of attending "John Kasper has done more to than any combination of other Hagerty said he expected Dulles forces, including the NAACP," to be in London no longer than a the segregationist organization said. "He is a troublemaker dispatched to the South by northern integrationists and has ac-"This is not an emergency complished what he was sent visit," Hagerty continued, "But it South to do-make radicals of



stunted corn and sadly ponders fate of fellow farmers in the Monroe, Conn., area. Crop would have been shoulder-high now but for three-month dry spell. (AP Wirephoto)

Nasser Says Eisenhower Doctrine Had Strings Public Works was authorized to transport pipe, pumps and other necessary equipment. Governor Harriman also authorized the de-

units of his navy off the coast

Highland Getting Equipment

From Civil Defense in Drouth

Cristiani Circus Here Monday for Kiwanis Projects

A circus playing here Monday will help raise funds for youth projects and entertain youngsters at the same time.

Cristiani Brothers will give Kasper as a tool of northern dium under sponsorship of the integrationists was adopted Kingston Kiwanis Club, one at

can Ambassador Livingston T. Mer- integrate the races in the South advance goes to Kingston Ki- Suez Canal Co., Nasser charged Ulster County Health Departwanis Foundation, Inc., which this year awarded \$2,350 in

> The club also sponsors a team in the Babe Ruth League, furnishes equipment for the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Center, and contributes to many organized charities and youth agen-

More than 500 tickets will be

given away by the club and other donors to underprivileged children of the area and to parent strong man in the race youngsters at the Children's to succeed Dave Beck as presi- money from the union. Home and Mother Cabrini dent of the teamsters union, the Hoffa himself was acquitted School, West Park.

ings of the Kiwanians was out- unanimously to endorse the De- Hotel clambered on chairs to

Boys Club on Greenkill avenue. 000 a year post.

Little Interest Displayed

In Civil Rights Measure

Congress members tradition- most of this is anonymous," an

Most senators reported today House-passed bill.

displaying little interest in the the country."

ally judge the temper of their aide said.

naval review. So were most dip- equipment into operation. Six carefully chosen Egyptian

newsmen and photographers ac- Freeman that he had been ap-Local press reports said Nas- companied the official party but proached by Supervisor Gaffney ser would raise the Egyptian they were warned against pass- and Harry Edinger, director of flag on three submarines recent- ing on unauthorized information invironmental sanitation of Ully purchased from Russia. For- or pictures to the foreign press. ster County Health Department

Today's naval display wound this week. up a week of festivities celebrat- It is reported that Highland ing the fifth anniversary of the is supplied by five reservoirs, Egyptian Revolution and the three of which the water is quite first anniversary of the national- low ization of the Suez Canal Co.

ed States' stand during last Reservoirs 1, 3 and 4 reported fall's Suez Canal invasion but quite low this morning by Supersaid he rejected the Eisenhower visor John J. Gaffney of town of Middle East doctrine because it Lloyd. 'had strings" attached.

"We cannot forget the United A resolution denouncing John two performances at Dietz Sta- celebrating the fifth anniversary stockpile near Albany. The pipe

dramatic announcement that days. A percentage of tickets sold in Egypt was nationalizing the Mr. Gaffney commended the the British-French invasion of ment and the Ulster County the canal was not designed to Highway Department for their

Facing Big Losses Use of Civil Defense pipe and pumping equipment in the present water shortage in Highland has been authorized by Governor Harriman following an appeal earlier this week by Highland and Town

Two Other

Places to

Be Helped

of Lloyd officials. The request for some hundreds of feet of special "quick-coupling" pipe from Civil Defense stockpiles were made by officials of the area and the Ulster County Health Department to Major H. Edgar Timmerman, director of Ulster-Kingston Civil Defense Council.

Governor Takes Action Major Timmerman forwarded the request to State Civil De-

fense Headquarters. The governor's action followed. of eastern New York state is State Hospital at Wingdale, Dutchess county according to an

Associated Press dispatch from Governor Harriman has also gency equipment from Civil De-

Alexandria, July 27 (A)-Be-leign reporters and photogra-partment to spend whatever

Major Timmerman told The

Highland needs the pipe and In a speech last night in Alex- pump to move water from reserandria, Nasser praised the Unit- voir no. 5 into reservoir no. 4

Pipe Delivered

Mr. Gaffney said that 1,400 States stand against aggres- feet of pipe were delivered last sion," Nasser told a mass rally night from the Voorheesville of the ouster and exile of King will be laid this afternoon by town employes but transfer of Speaking just a year after his water won't begin for several

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Hoffa Apparent Strong Man for Beck's Position

nation's largest labor union.

Hoffa's growing strength in conspiracy charges brought by the Salvation Army, Volunteers the 11/2 million member union the same committee who said of America and the Kingston was sharply focused yesterday he tried to plant a spy on the when some 800 cheering, shout- staff of the Senate group. One of the recent undertak- ing teamster leaders voted Union leaders in the Shoreland fitting the crafts room at the troiter's candidacy for the \$50,- whistle and shout their support

Chicago, July 27 (AP)—Jimmy | Beck's job. Beck is stepping Hoffa has emerged as the ap- down amidst charges by a Senmisappropriated large sums of

when Harold J. Gibbons, St. There are 150 people with the The caucus was called by Louis teamster chief, offered the Cristiani Circus which features Hoffa's supporters especially to resolution backing the stocky (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6) boom the 44-year-old Hoffa for 44-year-old ninth vice president from Detroit.

"There's nothing I can do but carry on your wishes," Hoffa said after the demonstration quieted. Hoffa calls the group

'Jimmy Hoffa's friends. Enthusiasm for Hoffa led an-Washington, July 27 (A)- southern opponents of the other announced candidate for the five-year post to virtually Aides of Russell had baskets withdraw from the contest.

that the folks back home are filled with mail "from all over John T. (Sandy) O'Brien, who was running hard for the nomlengthy Senate battle over civil "About one of every 30 op- ination, emerged from a conferposes the senator's position but ence with Hoffa and asserted: "Jim has 75 per cent of the

vote. I will go back and tell my constituents by the volume of Ervin's office reported some friends the situation." letters and telegrams dealing pickup in mail volume "with O'Brien said that if Hoffa had with controversial issues. With only about one in 100 opposing as much strength as the meeting

a few exceptions, the civil rights the senator's views."

When controversial and emotional issues to do" but withdraw. tional issues are under consid- O'Brien, of Chicago, is a fourth

leading a band of determined (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

rights legislation.

Sunday Church Services

County

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor -Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson minister is in charge.

ing worship 11 a. m. Evening p. m. Choir practice Friday.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, M. Estes, pastor-Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

conducting the service.

South Rondout Methodist, Con-Deal With Failure.

the Atonement, Saugerties, the Rev. Matins 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. The service 11 a. m.

Mt Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Richard I. Crossland, pastor-Church school 10:15 a. m. The serv-

ister-9:30 a. m. Service of Holy Communion with sermon. This September 1.

way, minister—11 a. m. Service returns. of Holy Communion with sermon. This will be the final service until September 1.

Rosendale Reformed, Service 10 a, m. Sermon topic, "The Irresistible." Tuesday, ministers of district churches to meet at day, choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.

Glasco and East Kingston Meth-

Saint John's, High Falls, the Rev. St. George, Parksville.

ington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, month at 5 p. m. PhD., minister-9:45 a. m. public worship. Sermon topic, "The Valand Bible study.

trip at James Baird State Park, ata by Mendelssohn. Poughkeepsie. Saturday, girls return from Camp St. George, Parks-

pus avenue, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass., a. m. with department for all ages guest preacher. Sermon topic, and adult Bible class. Morning

Attend Service at 9:00 A. M. in The First **Presbyterian Church**

Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue Hear Guest Preacher The Rev. Richard B. Norton

of Japan THE WITNESSING

CHURCH Contralto solo by Mrs. Roberta Gaddis

Everybody Welcome

Lake Katrine Grange Hall COLOR FILMSTRIP - "FISH OUT OF WATER"

July 28 FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR 6.7 P.M.

"Lord Nero or Lord Jesus" Rev. S. E. Vining

CHILDREN'S CHURCH Floor

by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- served. Evangelistic service 7:30 ness service 8:30 p. m. noon at the downtown editorial p. m. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. young peoples fellowship. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study. Thursday 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting at Lexington.

Esopus and Rifton Methodist, desire to attend the 11 a. m. worthe Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor- ship service. Worship services Sunday massage "From Solomon 8:45 at the Drive-In Church, 9W to Ceasar." The young people Drive-In Theatre and 11 at the will be going to Minnewaska at Old Dutch Church. James C. -Sunday school for all ages. 3:30 p. m. and will bring lunch Mosher will preach at both serv-Worship service every Sunday and refreshments. Esopus wor- ices. Henry Peyer is the soloist at ship service 10:30 a.m. Choir the 11 o'clock service The Caship service 10:30 a. m. Choir the 11 o'clock service. The Capractice Monday 8 p. m., followed and the 18-28 Club will Binnewater Union Chapel, the lowed by choir party. Rifton both meet Sunday evenings at the all ages. Divine worship service Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor- service at 9 a. m. VBS meeting appointed times. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- at the church Wednesday at 1:30

Christian Science services will Reformed Churches, the Rev. student minister-Church school is King's Daughters at the home be held at the chapel on Route August Pfaus Jr., pastor-Kats- in summer recess. During the hour of Mrs. Allen P. Hoey, 12 Ponck-209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 baan worship service 10 a. m., of adult worship a creche is pro- hockie street. Thursday 7 p. m. a. m. Sunday school will be held Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue vided in the nursery school for the senior choir rehearsal. All are a. m. and worship service 11:15. ents are worshiping in this church. services of the church. West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest Sunday school of both churches Worship service 10 a. m. Mr. Coon will resume sessions September will preach on the subject "When Sermon at both churches: the Bottom Drops Out." At 7 p. m. "Strange Things" (Luke 5:26). young people's Bible-study group The Katsbaan fair and supper held in the church parlor. Refresh-Wednesday, July 31. Ham sup- ments will be served after the per will be served. Serving will begin 5:30 p. m. The Blue Mounch come to all services in this church. Hurley Reformed, Morning tain fair and supper Wednesday,

Olney E. Cook, supply pastor — James Blane, minister — Summer Killinder of Ulster Park, subject, the parsonage lawn. Vesper service of worship and in- service of worship 10 a. m. The "Jesus Came Preaching." spiration every Sunday at 8 p. m. minister will preach on the Chris- special music will be a clarinet nelly, the Rev. Ralph. E. Hughes, problems with a sermon entitled: Movement 3, by Mozart, by George Frank L. Gollnick, DD., pastor; ice with sermon title, "How To senior and intermediate choirs will ing the worship hour so that par-music; Howard Houghtaling, or-St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. pre-school age a nursery is con- cess until Sunday, Sept. 8. Sport Fountain!" During the months of Joseph E. Carlin, PhD., minister- ducted during morning worship. shirts, without coats, are in style July and August and the first Sun-11:15 a. m. public worship. Sermon Residents of Whittier Park and for men at our church during the day in September, there will be "The Validity of God's Flatbush are invited to the "Com- summer Sundays. The public is no Sunday school. The church Evangelical Lutheran Church of ning which begins at dusk.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Richard I. Crossland, pastor— Harold E. Pangburn, pastor—10 guests and visitors. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, burn will be on vacation and the st. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, following ministers will occupy preacher in the First Presbyterian Echoes and the Caravans for the West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Mes- his pulpit: August 4, the Rev. Church, Orange, N. J., the guest closing of the rally. Evening sersmith, pastor-Sunday school is John Hart, pastor of the Clarks- here will be the Rev. Richard B. service 7:30 p. m. Monday, Misin summer recess. Worship service town Reformed Church, West Norton, Presbyterian missionary sionary meeting 7:30 p, m. on summer schedule 10 a. m. Nyack. August 11, the Rev. Ches- on furlough from Japan. Sermon Wednesday, senior choir reter Moore, pastor of the Kinder- topic, "The Witnessing Church." hearsal 8 p. m. Thursday, junior for graduate work in proceedings hook Reformed Church, Kinder- Mrs. Roberta Gaddis, contralto, choir rehearsal 7 p. m., prayer hook. August 18, the Rev. Alvin will offer a selected solo, accom- meeting at 8 p. m. Neevel, DD., synodical field sec- panied by Miss Edna Merrihew will be the final service until retary of the Particular Snyod of at the organ. The public is cordially New York of the Reformed invited. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Church in America, August 25 meeting of the Boy Scout Troop. St. Mark's Methodist, Napa- the Rev. John Hart and Septem- Next Sunday, the guest preacher the Rev. Martin P. Dienst, pastor noch, the Rev. Harold L. Gallo- ber 1 the Rev. Harold Pangburn will be the Rev. Dr. William B.

Uptown

St. John's Episcopal, Albany avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector -8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 plan teachers training. Wednes- a. m., morning prayer and ser- Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor— H. Leudke, or one of the elders of

at 11 o'clock.

pastor, with the sermon by Dr.

Downtown

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper odist, the Rev. F. W. Countant, avenue, the Rev. John D. Howminister-East Kingston service ard, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. ling elder of the Hudson River Dis-grave avenue, the Rev. Gordon trict of the New York Conference A. Taylor, priest-in-charge a. m. Glasco service 11 a. m. Ser- Young peoples hour 7:30 p. m. of mon topic, "The Master," the third Evening message 8 p. m. Thursday, midweek service 7:45 p. m.

David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge_ street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion with rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. hymns. Friday 9 a. m., bus leaves Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. for swimming trip at James Wednesday, 8 p. m., service fol-Baird State Park, Poughkeepsie. lowed by choir practice. Guest Saturday, girls return from Camp services are held the second Sun-Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloom- is held the last Sunday of the

idity of the Word of God." Adult Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth Crispell, and the Mesdames Hor- ton, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. hour until the Sunday after Bible class taught by Miss Flor- Neal Alexander, DD., pastor — ace C. Walser, William Bryant, a. m. Divine worship and preach- Labor Day. ence N. Relyea 11 a. m. Wednes- Sunday worship 10 a. m. Sermon Benjamin Mills, and Junius Har- ing by the Rev. C. E. Woodard of Saint Peter's Episcopal, Stone sire to attend worship. Raymond 11:45 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. program under the auspices of the Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, C. Corey, minister of music, will regular midweek prayer and Sunday school. Monday 8 p. m priest-in-charge—7:45 a. m., Holy present the following organ num- praise service. Thursday, 8 p. m., trustees. Wednesday 8 p. m. pray- Ulster Park, former pastor of ple of parties. One was for hard Communion; 11 a. m., Holy Com- bers: "Finale" from the Sixth reception to honor the pastor and er service. Friday 8 p. m. musical munion with hymns. Friday 9 Sonata by Felix Mendelssohn, and his family in the church lecture program under the auspices of a. m., bus leaves for swimming "Allegro" from the Second Son- room. Friday, 8 p. m. the pastor's Aid Club. Saturday, south-

First Baptist, Albany avenue at

Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Eso- 10 a. m. with the Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Garrison, minister of the 'The Cathedral of My Soul." Spe- Comforter, Wynkoop place, the cial music by Mrs. William Ry- Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister lance, guest organist and Mrs. and junior church program is con- Horizons. ducted for children up through the age of 10 years during the wor-

> a. m. with lesson sermon on out Church. "Truth." Wednesday evening testimonial meetings 8 p. m. The reading room is located at 301 Broadway-Sunday school 10:30 Hotel and is open daily from a. m. At 3 p. m. the Rev. C. tion, Fred F. DuBois. 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except holi- Jackson will be the speaker and days. The Bible and all author- at 8 p. m. the Rev. C. Miller will ized Christian Science literature speak. may be read, borrowed or pur-

African Union Methodist Church, Salvation Army, 94 North Front Chappell, chief pastor-9:30 Suntions by the board of deacons, day, and Wednesday, the Rev. could conceivably drink 24 hours street, Captain and Mrs. Foster J. day school; 11 a. m. morning wor- music by the Choraliers, message Ralph E. Hughes, minister of Trin- a day without getting tight Meitrott, officers in charge—Sunday school 10 a. m. Holiness meetp. m. reading of the Psalms. Tueswon't slow it up, but adding soda ing 11 a. m. Young peoples service day, 7:30 p. m. choir reheasal. 6:15 p. m. open air service 7 p. m.

tor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. speaker will be the Rev. Horace Morning worship 11 a. m. Saturday Walser of the Franklin Street night junior choir at the home of AME Church. He will be accom-Mrs. Arthur Lowrys, 87 Gage panied by his choir and congre- ministry helping families leaving cohol calms the nerves and eases street. Monday night trustees will gation. Monday 7:30, Missionary for the United States has been meet at 27 Jansen avenue at 7:30 Circle meets at the church. Tues-

Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school attend the annual session of the 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 Mt. Zion Baptist Association, the Rev. Thomas Jenkins, moderator, a. m. Spiritual hour 8 p. m. The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, moderator, a. m. Spiritual hour 8 p. m. The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, moderator, a. m. The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, moderator, m. The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, m. The Rev. The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, m. The Rev. The Rev. Thomas Jenkins, m. Th broadcast 10:35 p. m. Tuesday at Beacon. The Rev. M. Cooper is ready to welcome them. Carlo is well as usual. But, since the alnight Bible teaching. Thursday entertaining pastor. Visitors are employed by the Evangelical cohol depresses the center of night prayer meeting. Friday extended a cordial invitation to all Council of Churches of Puerto judgment, we think we can do L night deacons in charge. Beginning | services.

Salvation meeting 7:45 p. m. Tues- August 1 the summer revival will day open air service in the Rond- be conducted with Evangelist W. out section 7 p. m. Band 8 p. m. B. Hunter of Atlanta, Ga.

Wednesday, Women's Home League picnic at DeWitt Lake,

family basket supper. Friday, open

and small children of parents who

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck avenue between Foxhall (Notices for this column will worship 11 a. m. with sermon. air services 7 and 8 p. m. in the avenue and East Chester street, not be printed unless received Building fund Sunday will be ob- business section of uptown. Holi- the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor -Sunday school is omitted during the summer months. At 10 Old Dutch Reformed, Main and a. m., the service of worship and Wall streets, the Rev. Arthur E. inspiration with the sermon by Oudemool, minister-A nursery is the pastor on the 19th Psalm available in the annex for infants which is the third in a series of afternoon and evening, the Luther League picnic at Trnka's picnic grove, Asbury. All are welcome to the worship services of the church.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn street—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for 11 a. m. with C. Augustus Rasch-Fair Street Reformed, Fair and ke in charge of the service. Tues-Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean day 7:30 p. m. monthly meeting Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Dykstra, minister; Edwin C. Coon, of Ponckhockie Circle of the Mountain Sunday school 10:15 care of small children whose par- cordially invited to attend the

Trinty Methodist, Wurts and conclude the present series over avenue, Sunday at 10 a. m. Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, -9:50 a. m., service of worship Trinity Service Guild will be held served since 1952. Chichester Community, the Rev. township of Saugerties, the Rev. with sermon by the Rev. Herbert Saturday, Sept. 14 from 2 to 5 on The Rev. Mr. Garrison, due to

> Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, tian approach to the handling of solo, "Concerto, Opus No. 107, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. "Build An Altar." The combined Skea. A nursery is maintained dur- Donald Romme, MA., minister of sing. For the convenience of par- ents of small children may attend ganist-Church service 10 a. m. ents with infants to youngsters of the service. Sunday school, is in re- Sermon theme, "A Coin in the munity Theatre' on Thursday eve- cordially invited to all the services service will be at 10 a. m. Finance at Clinton Avenue. We extend a committee meeting Monday special invitation to out-of-town p. m.

> "Contagious Christianity." Dur- until Sept. 8. Morning service of by the pastor 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 ing August the Rev. Mr. Pang- worship 9 a. m. In the absence of p. m., there will be a musical

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, year from Staley College. (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston street, 8 a. m. early worship service, with Green, assistant chaplain and in- Holy Communion, Confessional structor of religion at Vassar Col- service 7:45 a. m. Sunday school lege, who will also be guest and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Divine service 10:15 a. m. The service will preacher Sundays, Aug. 25, Sept. 1 and 8. All services in August will be conducted by the Rev. William be at 9 o'clock and in September Stieve of the Inner Mission in New Franklin Street AME Zion, the dent of the congregation. Norman 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. the church, if services of a pastor a daughter, Emily Diane, who was creatively to the periods of life made. morning worship in charge of the are required.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Charles C. Williams, DD., presiding elder of the Hudson River Dis- Grove avenue, the Rev. Gordon the AME Zion Church, Fuel Low Mass, 7:30 a. m.; low Mass committee pledges are due at this with hymns, 9:30 a. m. Weekly service. The first quarterly con- Masses: Tuesday, 9 a. m. New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf ference will be convened by the Wednesday, 8 a. m.; Thursday, 9 morning service. At 7:30 p. m. the school, Monday through Friday, Rev. Mr. Walser will be the guest 9 a. m. until 12 noon. Friday, tist Church, Hone street. The choir parish hall, there will be an exday of the month at 5 p. m. will accompany the pastor. Mon-vacation Bible school. Parents Service for parents and children day, 10:30 a. m. first session of and members of the congregathe vacation Bible school conduct- tion are invited to come.

ed under the direction of Miss June E. Van Der Zee. Assisting Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine will return to the pulpit. Summer St. James Methodist, Fair and the director will be Miss Mary J. street, the Rev. W. R. Washing- services will continue at the 10 Kindergarten and nursery for the will be held daily Monday through and 8 p. m. Four Gospel singers of convenience of parents who de- Friday until August 9, closing at New York will offer a musical will be the guest speaker at the ern fried chicken dinner at the the anniversary service honoring the home of Mrs. Lucy Washington, Rev. Mr. Howard W. Irvis, at Mt. 236 Catherine street under the au- Avenue Methodist Church. Stephanz, pastor—Worship service Tabor AME Zion Church, Catskill. spices of the Missionary Society from 12 noon until all are served.

the Redeemer, Wurts street (9-W) The Reformed Church of the at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—8:15 a. m. and 10 and presented as a public service, of alcohol in the blood on the a. m., mid-summer services of the following programs of Christian same number of drinks. And —9:30 a. m., morning worship, Holy Communion. A nursery for Harry Legg, soloist. A nursery sermon topic, "A Sense of Far the care of small children of communicants and worshippers will be during the coming week, under the alike to tests of the speed of Rondout Presbyterian, Spring available in the parish house dur- sponsorship of the Kingston Area and Wurts streets, Clarence W. ing the later service. Tuesday eve- Ministerial Association: Sunday, Smith, acting minister-Union va- ning at 7, the Scout and Explorer 10:45 a. m., "Let There Be Light," First Church of Christ, Scien- cation service with Trinity Meth- units will meet for an outdoor a transcribed production of the ly is the fact that you "feel" tist, 161 Fair street - Church odist Church 11 a. m. During Au- meeting. During the month of Au- Broadcasting and Film Commission your drinks more if you haven't services and Sunday school 11 gust the services are held at Rond- gust, Sunday services will be held of the National Council of the at 9:30 a. m. Later in the week Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; the degestive system slows down Church of the Living God, 2 During his absence, all calls for ship from Trinity Methodist Church, liver has time to oxidize it. The pastoral service should be directed with sermon by the minister, the liver can handle only three Fair street in the Stuyvesant a. m. Devotional service 11:30 to the president of the congrega- Rev. Ralph E. Hughes; 9:15 p. m., quarters of an ounce of alcohol

12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. 11 a. m. morning worship, devo-St. Mark's AME, 27 Jansen ave- who is on vacation. At 7:30 p. m. St. John's Episcopal Church. nue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pas- special missionary program. Guest Paradise Soul Saving Station for and prayer service at the church. glass booth, Osvaldo Carlo ex- cocktails or highballs we all re-

Former Resident To Preach Sunday At Baptist Church



Hunter streets, the Rev. Ralph E. who has served the ministry since Hughes, minister- 11 a. m. Wor- 1939 will be the fourth and concludship service, sermon subject, "How ing guest preacher at First Baptist To Deal With Failure." This will Church, Broadway at Albany

> an overwhelming request, will dral of My Soul."

Guest organist for the service will

Born in Haines Falls

of Haines Falls, began his minis- the blessing was still with us. 7 try in 1939 and continued in his Those who sit in rocking chairs first charge in First Welsh Baptist have far sharper eyes for seeing Church, Taylor, Pa., until 1943. He the glories of youth than do NEW CENTRAL BAPTIST, was pastor of the Hatboro Baptist those in whose veins pulse the a, m. nursery in the Dutch Arms | The First Presbyterian, Elmen- 229 E. Strand street, the Rev. Church, Hatboro, Pa., from 1943 exhaustless energies of young Chapel for children of parents dorf street and Tremper avenue, O. Palmer, pastor - Sunday until 1948 and then at First Bap- blood. George Barnard Shaw attending morning worship; 10 the Rev. William J. McVey, minis- school 9:30 a. m. Devotions by tist Church, Waterville, Me., from used to question a little the wisa. m. worship and sermon theme ter—Church school is in recess the Deacons 10:30 a. m. Message 1948 until 1952 when he accepted a dom of the Creator—a thing not call to become minister of the Bap- at all unusual for Shaw-in artist Church of Brookline.

High School, he received further schooling at Georgetown College, Ky., Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester Pa., University of Penntor's degree of oratory earlier this selves to the adventure of life College. On behalf of the session

Active in Civic Work York city. During the pastor's vaca- Emily M. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. me / The best is yet to be," we Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, tion members may call the presi- Mary Rogers of Taylor, Pa., also can, at least, try to remember Zurich, Stuttgart, and Copenhagen, born in 1944.

Among these have been: ern Baptist Education Society, New of Youth cannot be found. ton Theological School and director passing of the years.

Home and the General Theological Library Next Sunday, Aug. 4, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor, who has been on vacation during July,

of both the Massachusetts Baptist

day 7:30 p. m. meeting for prayer by Dr. Alexander, "The Witness." riss 2nd. Sessions of the school Albany 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m. Clinton Avenue Church

Trinity Methodist Church and the drinkers-derelicts from Skid guest preacher at the 10 o'clock Sunday service at Clinton The topic of his sermon will be 'Jesus Came Preaching.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Religious Radio Programs

Cooperating with Station WKNY the pastor will be on vacation. It a. m., morning service of wor- the absorption of alcohol and the Church World News, a weekly in an hour. So spreading your summary of events in the world drinks out over a long time Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone of religion. Each day, except Sun- helps, too. street - 10 a. m. Sunday school day, 8:55 a. m., Morning Chapel, directed by Deacon E. Gilmore; a brief devotional program, to be that if you take 60 minutes to conducted by the following minis- drink half a highball or three ters as indicated: Monday, Tues- quarters of a can of beer, you con. The Rev. Mr. Briggs is sup- Friday, and Saturday, the Rev. won't slow it up, but adding soda plying for the regular minister Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of will speed it up. It's the car-

Help for Travelers

day 7:30 Choraliers rehearse at the set up at Puerto Rico's International driving skills, for instance. Tests church. Wednesday evening, praise tional Airport. From behind a showed that after two or three Rico.

Your Life **And Mine**

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

THE UNFOUND FOUNTAIN These lines are being written Beach on the west coast of Florfamous Daytona Beach. While making a tour of historic St. Augustine, a couple of days ago, we passed by the gates inside of which is supposed to be that have discovered. We did not enter the gates to view the Fountain because they wanted nearly a dollar to see what we

REV. KENNETH L. GARRISON probing human eyes. All quests Culture, and during a furlough re-A former resident of this city that have as their aim the ceived his master's degree from doomed to failure before they for advanced credit. begin. The calendar is as resistless as the tide. Sooner or later radio station WKNY. Starting next He is the Rev. Kenneth Lloyd the physical part of us wears limorino, a small village 30 miles Sunday this congregation will join Garrison, son of F. Leslie Garrison, out. Science has discovered ways from Kobe, Japan. Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 the Rondout Presbyterian Church 154 Fair street, who is now min- of setting up a delaying action. worship 11 a. m. with the Rev. August 7. Turkey will be served Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde for union services during August ister of the Baptist Church of But nothing can prevent the Herbert Snell, STB, PhD., minister, 11 a. m. The annual bazaar of the Brookline, Mass., where he has eventual loss of youth—or provide for its recovery, once it is

Most of us, I suppose, when preach on the theme "The Cathe- the years begin to take their toll do a little dreaming, now and then, about what it would be Mrs. William E. Rylance while be like if that Fountain could be Mrs. Harry Legg will be the guest found. Like many of the other soloist. A junior church program blessings of life, we never really for children up to 10 years of age appreciate youth until it begins will be conducted during the wor- to dawn upon us that we don't have it any more. Losses often bestow perspectives of apprecia-The Rev. Mr. Garrison, a native tion that were not there while ranging life so that a precious After graduation from Kingston asset like youth should be wasted upon those who have not yet acquired the perspective to appreciate it.

world without ever finding that Dr. Robert H. Bonthius, chaplain *Daily11:30 | *Sun. only.10:00 Fountain. We must adjust our- and professor of religion at Vassar While ministering to the Brook- sible however, to keep young in the Gospel. line Baptist Church, of which the spirit. When the calendar begins | Next Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Samuel Maccaulay Lindsay to alert us to the fact that it McVey are to leave Idlewild airwas pastor for 30 years, the Rev. would be nice if we could find port for an extended tour of the Mr. Garrison has been busily en- that Fountain; we can, at least, British Isles and Europe, visiting gaged in civic work in the Brook- strive to retain the youthful his sisters in Belfast, Northern line and Boston areas where he has heart and mind. If we cannot, in Ireland, and a brother near London, been in heavy demand as a lec- all honesty, say with Robert England. They will fly to Amsterturer. His wife, the former Miss Browning: "Grow old along with dam, Brussels, Paris, Geneva, has led an active role in the civic how wonderful it was to be from which point the return life in the Boston area. They have young; and to adjust ourselves journey across the Atlantic will be that follow in sure succession. The very worst kind of spirit is danger of "one for the road." Director of the Boston Baptist one which spends the later years Bethel City Mission Society, North- grumbling because the Fountain the interest of better health, by

England Baptist Youth Conference, It is one of the sure marks of Ocean Park, Me., chaplain of the successful living when we can Kingston. Rotary Club of Brookline, chaplain keep our faith in God, and the of Beth-horon Lodge, Masons, youthful spirit which is nour-Brookline; chairman of the exam- ished by it, through all the many ining committee of Andover-New- changes that are wrought by the

Health for All

WHEN YOU DRINK You knew it all the time, but

science has finally tested and proved it. People behave differently when they drink. Strictly for scientific purposes,

To Hear Rev. Killinder the Yale University Center of The Rev. Herbert Killinder of Alcoholic Studies threw a cou-Flatbush Reformed Church, will be Row. They didn't have a good time. They just sat there and drank until they fell to the floor, one by one. The other party was a group of teachers. A couple of cocktails and the pedagogues were joking, laughing, slapping each other on the back. It was a great party.

Stupid or tipsy, however, they their reactions

Another thing you knew that has now been proved scientifical-

The Yale researchers figure bonation in champagne that makes it "go to your head" so The Yale experiments have

New York (A) - An airport shown that a small amount of altensions. But while it lowers tensions, it also lowers skillseverything better. That's the

To Hear Guest At Presbyterian **Church Services**

The guest preacher at the service of worship in First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and on the seashore at Ormond Tremper avenue, Sunday 9 a. m. will be the Rev. Richard B. Norton, ida-about six miles north of the Presbyterian missionary on furlough from Japan.

His sermon is to be "The Witnessing Church;" and Mrs. Roberta Gaddis, contralto, accompanied by well-known Fountain of Youth Miss Edna Merrihew, organist and which Ponce de Leon is said to choir director, will sing a selected

Lives in Marlboro

The Rev. Mr. Norton comes from Marlboro, where he was a member What we did in passing up of the First Presbyterian Church. the sight of that Fountain for a He is a graduate of the University trivial monetary reason is a of Dubuque and on graduation from symbol of the actualities of life. Princeton Theological Seminary, For the Fountain of Youth is an he was ordained by the Presbytery unfound fountain. An all-wise of North River in his home church. hid that miraculous He has done advanced study at pool of bubbling water from Yale University in Far Eastern search for the secret either of Princeton University. While on his keeping youth, or of finding it present furlough he has been studyagain, once it has flown, are ing at Union Seminary, New York,

For the past five years the Rev. Mr. Norton's ministry has been at

Prior service in Hangchow, China, and in Bangkok, Thailand, where the Rev. Mr. Norton carried on similar service, plus some university teaching, have given him a broad perspective and experience in developing the most successful tools for this form of Christian

During the absence of the Rev William J. McVey, minister of the local church, from his pulpit in August and the first two Sundays in September, the following guest preachers are scheduled to officiate in the services, which will be at 9 o'clock in August, and 11 o'clock, in September: August 4 and 25 and Sept. 1 and 8, the preacher will be the Rev. Dr. William B Green, formerly of the Department of Religion at Lafayette College and now engaged to take office in September as assistant chaplain and instructor of religion at Vassar Former Area Pastor

August 11 it will be the Rev. C. John Westhof, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Edmond, *Ex. Sun. . 7:00
Okla and former pastor of the ReDaily 7:30 Be that as it may, the facts formed Churches of Blue Mountain *Daily 8:30 are that we journey through this and Katsbaan. August 18, the Rev. Daily ... 10:00 Daily ... 9:00 on this planet where neither the and congregation a cordial invita- ★Daily 7:00 ★Daily 12:30 retaining nor the recovery of tion is extended to the public to youth are possibilities. It is pos- hear these inspiring preachers of

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Katrine Family Gospel Service **ScheduledSunday**

The Family Gospel Hour will be held Sunday 6 p. m. at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, off Route 9W just north of Kings-

The Family Gospel Hour consists of two services, one for children in the lower auditorium, and one for adults in the upper auditorium.

To Show Film

In the service for adults, a color filmstrip "Fish Out of Water" will be shown. This filmstrip produced by the Moody Institute of Science, shows how the intricate spawning habits of a tiny fish, the grunion, bear eloquent testimony to the creative power of Almighty God. The Bible message to be delivered by the Rev. Scott E. Vining is entitled "Lord Nero or Lord Jesus." For children there will be a

flannelgraph story "A Ruler Meets Jesus." For the handwork project the children will construct a paper-craft scene of 'The Man Who Came to Jesus by Night." An object lesson, using a walnut, will show the need for faith in God. The Family Gospel Hour is an

interdenominational, community project. Everyone is welcome.

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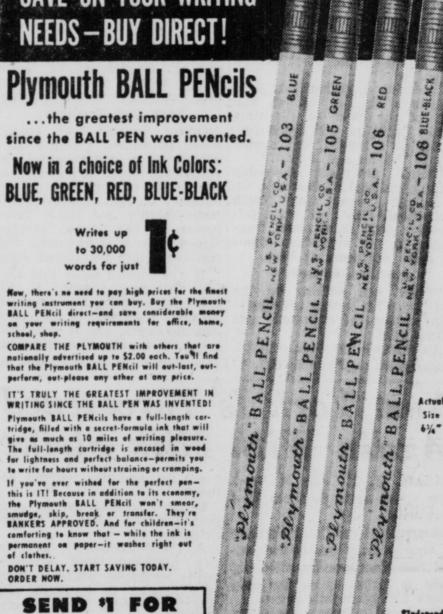
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STORIES — SONGS — HANDWORK — OBJECT LESSON

Attorneys Sue Astor Mainly in **Marital Mixups**

Jacob Astor's former attorneys died in Albany Friday. She was are sueing him for \$107,000. They claim he owes them that much for legal services, pri- street, Monday at 10 a. m. Burmarily those involving marital ial will be in Lloyd Cemetery, difficulties with his last two Lloyd. Friends may call at the

by the law firm of Lewis & Mac- ents are her grandparents, Mr.

unsuccessfully to have the State Cossano; a brother, Clifford Don-Supreme Court tell him to which ald and a sister, Arlita Lynn, of his last two wives he is legal- both at home.

Mrs. Gertrude Gretsch Astor won a separation from him in New York. At the same time he tensen, a former resident of the At breakfast, the elder Skelis paying \$1,000 a month to town of Esopus, died Friday at ton told newsmen the family in-Dolores (Dolly) Fullman Astor Miami, Fla., after an illness of tends to spend four days in Paris

'Lone Ranger' Wrong

Durham, N. C., July 27 (AP)-The "Lone Ranger" is on the

Clayton Moore, TV's western Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, hero, was arrested last night of charges of speeding—not on Silv charges of speeding—not on Sily p. m. Burial wil be in St. Remy ver, but in a car hitting 70 miles Cemetery. Friends may call at an hour on his way to a Raleigh

Police said Moore indicated he would send a check rather than appear in court next Thursday.

Racial Bias Claimed

Toronto, July 27 (AP)—A Negro minister said today he and his family were refused accommodation in 25 apartment houses here because of their color. The Rev. Mr. George Williams, pastor of the Community Progressive Baptist Church, complained to the Toronto Labor Committee for Human Rights that he has been unable to rent a two-bedroom apartment after trying for months." The Williams have a 4-year-old son.

Card of Thanks

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to sincerely thank all those, who by their many beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets and kind words of sympathy during our recent bereavement paid a lasting tribute to our beloved son and brother, Dr. Sam Z. Maroon.

DIED

Walter and Carl Christensen. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson Cemetery. Friends may call at the fore illegal. funeral home on Sunday evening from 7 to 9, and on Monday from 2 to 5, and from 7 to 9 p. m.

July 27, 1957, widow of Michael rights on the problem. Dean, mother of Mrs. Alex Newsurviving are 8 grandchildren in international waters. and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at CIO-AFL Merger the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home 88 W. Chester St. Sunday In State Hits Snag July 28th at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends

Memorial Mass

A memorial Mass will be of-N. Y., Sunday, July 28.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Leita Face Garrison, who passed away five years ago tomorrow, July

No eyes can see us weep. But many a silent tear is shed While others are asleep F. LESLIE GARRISON

AND FAMILY

In loving memory of our brother and uncle, Stephen C. Cramer, who passed away 10 years ago this month, July 20, Argentine Campaign Ends 1947, and of our mother and grandmother, Cornelia L. Cramer, who passed away 4 years ago today, July 27, 1953. Gone but not forgotten. MRS. GRAHAM DAVIS DANIEL & WESLEY CRAMER JANE E. SHORT

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Due to death in family

Local Death Record

Janet Sue Barringer

New York, July 27 (P)-John Cossano Barringer of this city, two and a half months old. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl parlors Sunday between 7 and 9 The suit was filed yesterday p. m. Surviving besides her parand Mrs. Floyd Barringer of Three times Astor has sought Esopus and Mr. and Mrs. Hermis

Mrs. Bertha P. Christensen

Hill and Carl of Englewood, back to Los Angeles. N. J.; also, nine grandchildren. The state highway patrol said The funeral will be held from

15 Downs street Tuesday at 2 the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Sarah Dean

Mrs. Sarah Dean, 74, wife of the late Michael Dean, died suddenly Friday. Born in Russia, she came to this country at the age of 24 and settled in Kingston. Since the death of her husband in 1954, she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gordon at Phoenicia. She was a member of the Workman's Circle and The Daughfers of Jacob and Hadassah. She is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Alex Newman of Brooklyn, a son, Dr. William Dean of Kingston and a brother, Tobias Ostrow of Brooklyn; also, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral servo'clock. Burial will be in Mont- river. repose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this O'Donnell, said the institution recent increase in the price of all-cargo and 146 passenger- naming of new patrolmen at this evening and Sunday.

THE MAROON FAMILY Japanese Protest Reds' Shutdown Order

at Miami, Florida July 26, 1957, protested Russia's closing of

and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 the Soviets the order was "a placed on use of water. Downs street, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Violation of the general principle The pumping equipment is fed-stitute said today sales of American 969 involved private placements, Commission, but they contained The pumping equipment is fed-stitute said today sales of American 969 involved private placements, Commission, but they contained The pumping equipment is fed-stitute said today sales of American 969 involved private placements.

man of Brooklyn, Mrs. Joseph patch from its Moscow corre- supply will be down to eight or above those in 1956, the institute Securities & Exchange Commis-Gordon of Phoenicia, Dr. William spondent, said Japan also de- nine day's supply Dean of Kingston, sister of manded the release of Japanese Tobias Ostrow of Brooklyn. Also fishermen seized by the Soviets system.

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 27 (AP) Massachusetts may call at the funeral home this - Cracks appeared today in merger plans of the State CIO

fered for Gertrude Jones at St. adopted this week by the State farmers to the brink of financial John's Church, Stony Hollow, Federation of Labor will only delay agreement.

mistakably" recognizes all juris- lion dollars.

met here yesterday, wants a tion of the state. prompt merger "without any strings attached."

campaign in more than a 'dec- diocese to recite a prayer for rain lice reported. ade ended today with a final in their daily Masses. flurry of denunciations and vic- Wareham, Mattapoisett, Freetory predictions. Tomorrow the town, Middleboro, all of Cape Cod stituent Assembly to take up downpours. al government of President Pe- Bristol counties where Lexington here dro Aramburu-which threw out rainmaker Dr. Wallace E. Howell the Peron-written constitution of has concentrated his cloud seeding. 1949—says the Assembly's main Dr. Howell, hired by the state task will be to limit the execu- to induce rain, said he presumed, tive's powers and specifically to "our rainmaking efforts helped prevent the president from run- to boost the output. ning for reelection. That would Scattered areas of Rhode Isdo away with a provision that land-also hard hit by the ousted President Juan Peron put drouth - received up to three in so he could succeed himself.

Ask UTW Probe

Washington, July 27 (AP)-Senate rackets probers today asked Naval Air Station 3.10 inches of the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service to look into the activities of the top two officials of the United Textile Police Corral Family Workers Union (UTW). The spe- Of Narcotic Sellers Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) wound New York, July 27 (P)-Police up its investigation yesterday have finished rounding up what with demands by a committee member that UTW President they call the most industrious dope Anthony Valente and Secretary- selling family in America.

July 26, 1957, Janet Sue, infant Police said Augustine Carmona, Cossano Barringer.

Furneral at the parlors of A. \$200,000 a year business in nar-Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kings- cotics. ton, on Monday at 10 a. m. Rela- They said he was arrested while tives and friends are invited. In- making a sale of two ounces of terment in the Lloyd Cemetery at heroin for \$235 while sitting in his Lloyd, N. Y. Friends may call at automobile. Arrested with him was the parlors on Sunday evening be- his brother, Arcadio, of the same

Ailing Young Skelton Cheerful in Paris

Barcelona, Spain, July 27 (AP)-Janet Sue Barringer, infant Ailing young Richard Skelton daughter of Donald and Florence went to Paris today with his folks, apparently as bright and cheerful as when he arrived two

And his appetite was good. The 9-year-old boy, his parents and sister Valentina breakfasted fore leaving for the airport. Richard consumed two glasses of orange juice, three scrambled eggs, a plateful of buttered toast and two cups of coffee. Richard is suffering from a

blood ailment which doctors say is incurable. His father, comedian Red Skelton, is trying to show him as much of the world Mrs. Bertha Petersen Chris- as possible in the time he has.

several months. Surviving are and, if time permits, pay a short her husband, Andrew; a daugh- visit to Brussels. Then they plan ter, Mrs. Nora Madden of Mi- a five-day visit in London and a ami, Fla.; three sons, Arnold of short tour of Scotland before go-Newport, R. I.; Walter of Maple ing to Ireland to catch a plane

assistance. He said that a large pumper would be supplied by the highway department.

No Rain in Sight

No substantial rains are in sight for the next four days, according to the weather bureau. Milk production is reported dropping and crop losses are in the

Councilman Herman Sandy of Highland said the pipe would bring water from a reservoir recently used only for swimming. The reservoir will be closed to

existing facilities.

ices will be held at F. Daniet loan of three miles of eight-inch cigarette consuming market." Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. steel pipe and equipment to Standard and Poor's old and greater than The board also deferred action on Chester street Sunday at 2 pump water from Ten Mile Standard and Poor's adds, will that carried by any other inter- a promotional appointment to the

> was sending its laundry else- nonfilter smokes. where and had cut down on baths as part of a water conservation program.

10 Days' Supply Left

Tokyo, July 27 (A) The For, The city of Hudson, with a nage of 329,626 shipped to con-CHRISTENSEN-Entered into rest eign Office said today Japan has population of more than 11,500, struction sites in May, the of pipe to pump an emergency struction announced today. 552,121 in the first half of 1956, city reported about 10 days' sup- from 291,750 tons on the books to be released on Monday The Foreign Office said a note ply remained in the reservoir. at the end of May, delivered in Moscow informed Severe restrictions have been

Downs street, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Violation of the general principle and there-burial will be in the St. Remy fore illegal."

The made sun glasses in this country the digest records indicate. In loan was approved by federal autre going this year at an annual the first half of 1956 the resuspension, a man charged with "For that reason," the an- thorities, Harriman's office said. of "right around" the hundred mil- spective categories were \$3,838,nouncement went on, "the Japa- | City officials at Hudson said they lion dollar mark and if sales of 601,312 in public flotations and nese government declares it will were experimenting with the use foreign made sun glasses are in- \$2,767,950,809 in private deals. cept appointment. not be bound by the present of alum to clear sludge that made cluded retail sales in 1957 would In addition to this domestic DEAN-Sarah, of Phoenicia, N. Y., measure and will reserve all a part of the water in the city's probably exceed that figure. Thus financing. total of \$198,272,000 24, of 222 Elmendorf street, who feet. main reservoir unusable.

The sludge would jam the filter

Emergency Is Declared in

Boston, July 27 (A)-A state of emergency existed in Massachusetts today due to prolonged CIO officials say a resolution drouth that has brought some police reported,

disaster. Gov. Foster Furcolo declared Last night, an official of the the emergency yesterday and ap- arm and chest, was treated at State Federation of Labor con- pealed to President Eisenhower to ceded that the resolution might declare the state a major disaster area so that farmers would be en-The resolution said no merger titled to federal assistance. Agricul- Donald DeGroat, 25, of 87 Fair with the state CIO should be ap- tural spokesmen have estimated street, owned by Robert Norton, proved unless "it clearly and un- crop damage at more than 10 mil- Central Taxi, of 468 Broadway,

diction rights of the building The governor signed the emertrades and all other crafts and gency proclamation just before the first substantial rainfall since by Harry Kushner, 47, of 28 The CIO executive board which mid-April fell on the southeast sec- Stuyvesant street, who, police

Coincides With Prayer The rain coincided with a "day into the parking lot

of prayer" suggested by Furcolo

job of rewriting the con- Scattered rainstorms pelted most

inches of rain. Washouts and flooded intersections were re-

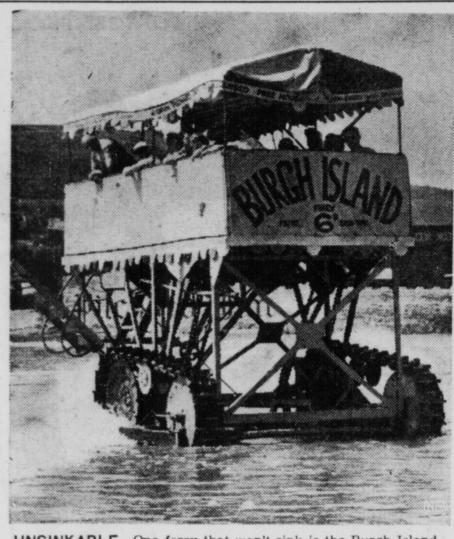
wick and East Greenwich. At the Quonset Point, R. I. rain was recorded

ported in Warwick, West War-

Treasurer Lloyd Klenert resign. They arrested during the night two brothers and the wife of one, and said another brother, his wife, and the mother of the brothers, previously arrested, have been BARRINGER-At Albany, N. Y., sent to jail for selling narcotics.

daughter of Donald and Florence 28, of 815 East 166th street, the Bronx, picked up last night, did a

tween the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Bronx address.



UNSINKABLE-One ferry that won't sink is the Burgh Island Ferry in Devon, England. Passengers ride on a covered platform built on stilts attached to tractor-style "caterpillar" wheels, which ride along the sea floor. The engine is set on the platform with the passengers and operates the tracks by means of chains. The ferry runs from the resort spot of Bigbury-On-Sea out to nearby Burgh Island-but always keeps its "feet" on the ground.

Business News Briefs

New York, July 27 (A)-Stand- Miller, president of the Erie Railard & Poor's Corp., a market re- road has been elected a director of search and fact finding organi-He said there was still about to rise to a record 405 billion 26 days supply of water left in units, or three per cent above

the 1956 figures.

New York (AP)—Shipments Europe. of fabricated structural steel in June were 329,256 tons, only

New York, M-Harry W. Von ment bankers.

Railway Express Agency, succeeding Paul W. Johnson, chairman of swimmers and the water chlor- zation, says it expects domestic Erie, it was announced by A. L. cigarette consumption this year Hammell, president of the express

tonnage transported in the first ment. be one to two per cent greater national airline, the carrier an- position of deputy chief, which is The hospital director, Dr. Leo than the unit increase due to the nounced today. The firm uses 12 not considered as essential as the cargo transatlantic flights each time. week to and from 27 cities in

Of the total this year, \$5,207,-791,030 represented publicly of-New York, (P)-The Sun Glass In- fered securities and \$2,419,666,sion in the first half of 1957 and sold publicly by U. S. invest-

Margaret Tierney

Injured in Mishap

Miss Margaret Tierney, 60, of 98 St. James street, was injured in which she was riding was in collision with another car in the Benedictine Hospital parking lot.

Officers Ira Hadsel and An- a corner of an office building. thony Turck said Miss Tierney, who suffered injuries to her right

A police report at 4:01 p. m. said a 1957 sedan, operated by was headed north in the parking 1950 sedan, owned and operated said, was traveling west on Mary's avenue and turning left

The taxi was damaged on the to ask divine intervention to end right front fender, light and the drouth. Archbishop Richard J. bumper, and the Kushner vehi-Buenos Aires, July 27 (A)— Cushing, Catholic archbishop of cle on the left front fender, Argentina's liveliest political Boston, had directed priests in his headlight, grill and bumper, po-

Accident Victim Dies

Utica, N. Y., July 27 (A)-Earl nation's voters will elect a con- and adjacent areas reported "good Owens, 59, of West Winfield, died in a hospital today of in-

100-MPH Chase **Ends in Death**

Montvale, N. J., July 27 (P)-A Friday afternoon when the taxi 100-mile an hour chase ended in death for one teenager and serious injuries for another last night when lary dating back to an alleged

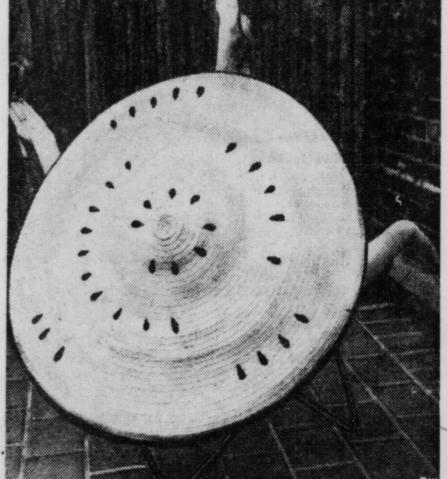
Patrolman Bertram Garrabrant was Robert FitzGibbon, 24, of Jr. of Park Ridge said the pursuit Colonial Gardens, a former started in that adjacent borough special officer, who has been rewhen the driver failed to heed his lieved of duties pending investiwhistle. Garrabrant thought he rec- gation of "irregularities." ognized the driver as the same one was arrested on a bench war-Westwood a half hour before.

of Kinderkamack Rd. and Grand The charge resulted of an in-Ave. here when the fleeing car vestigation separate from that failed to make a turn, smashed out involving the other officers. a corner post of a two-story frame glass window of a real estate office. was George P. Norton Jr., sixth

youth tentatively identified as avenue. Thomas W. Reese, 17, of 63 Greenville avenue, Jersey City, a passenger. He was dead on arrival at Hackensack Hospital. Detained in fair condition at the hospital is the driver, tentatively identified as Robert T.

Hutchings, 17, of 68 Turner road, Pearl River, N. Y. Kilts worn by the famous

juries suffered July 11 when his Grecian Evzones sometimes constitution of 1853. The provision- sections of parched Plymouth and automobile and another collided tain more than 40 yards of ma-



LOTS OF COVER - This four-foot wide "slice of watermelon" is really a beach hat that can hide the wearer. It's of red straw, with black seed decorations, and has a green rim.

British Hopeful Attacks to End Rebel Revolts

A) — The British hopefully trapped in a bathtub. looked for signs today that three ing their revolt.

Instead of blasting rebel called police. She had fallen strongholds with cannon and paralyzed into the empty bathrockets as they did Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the RAF vision set. four transport planes-scattered the leaflets over rugged mountainous areas roughly 50 by 100

An RAF spokesman said the eaflets called on Omanis to

Although the RAF temporarily suspended air operations against to give some concrete signs that what the President wanted. this peculiar war is over.

Board May . . .

this weekend.

further study, but a decision on that sponsibility. list may be forthcoming at the next

Await Final Results

It was learned yesterday consideration is to be given possible re-New York, (A)—Pan Ameri- instatement "if any" of patrolmen The Halem Valley State Hos- "Principal factors in the im- can World Airways carried a now under suspension, but nothing pital yesterday reported it had provement," the firm says, "are record total of 4,424,000 pounds will be done in that direction, only about four days' supply of a projected four per cent in- of cargo across the Atlantic in Mayor Stang said, until "all is water in its regular facilities. crease in consumer disposable the first six months of this year, clarified," in conjunction with the The hospital was granted the income and a broadening of the an increase of 11 per cent over present probe of the police depart-

Police Chief Raymond Van Buren has indicated that the department that situation and force the is- al flight. Its forward speed is se-New York, (A) — Corporate could use at least 10 more than sue wherever they believe it cret, but it exceeds 350 miles an slightly under the record ton- financing in the first half of the approximately 40 men on patrol might help the Democratic hour. 1957 reached a total of \$7,627,- duty, and with 10 more lost, at cause. come of the investigation, the call of both parties on this porting cable again. most of Vladivostok Bay to for- supply from the Hudson river. Bookings, however, dropped to the Investment Dealers Digest naming both regular and special said House Democratic Leader board is faced with the task of (school) bill is very interesting, eign ships and planes and will The governor's office said the 220,050 tons at the end of June says in its half-year compilation patrolinen at the earliest possible McCormack of Massachusetts.

> An eligibility list of six names people of the country. was submitted to the board by the Municipal Civil Service

Special Officer Bruce Clarke, Nev., and Los Angeles at 10,000 far sales have been at a record in obligations of foreign govern- is among the officers under Binstock, who was in the plane If the method fails, the water high, running about 20 per cent ments were registered with the suspension for failure to sign washroom, disappeared. waivers of immunity in con- The Convair made an emergenjunction with the probe, was cy landing at an air force base. top man on the list with a rat- The plane's other 12 passengers ing of 99.44 in the civil service and crew of three were uninjured.

Also on the list was Edward Baniewski, 25, of 95 Green street, who was arrested July 10 with Special Officer Gerard McCloskey, 29, of 40 Condie street, and Joseph Keller, 23, of 512 Delaware avenue, a regular patrolman, on charges of burgstore last May 11.

The third patrolman arrested charged with third degree The chase ended at the corner burglary and unlawful entry. (CAB) and the Federal Bureau

On the civil service list, and Thrown from the car was a ward alderman, of 35 Newkirk

Three Names Now

This leaves the police board with the names of three, Leon mitted he used 25 sticks of dyna- Iwo Hurt As Car Fitzgerald, 613 Broadway, Jo- mite to blow up the plane to seph Leverenz, of 101 Elmendorf murder his mother, one of the Fails on Turn street, and Frank Stip, of 38 passengers. Graham was tried Pine Grove avenue, who are due and executed. for appointment.

mitted to the police board. The board is expected to act

nent appointment of a deputy Both Robert F. Murphy, who is now acting deputy chief and

It was noted in submitting the 1,800 cars for hours. list for appointment of patrolmen that the names of the of- evacuated from their homes in ficers under suspension, and of this uranium town as two creeks fered lacerations of the head and the man charged with burglary, in the city charged from their other possible injuries. must necessarily be forwarded banks. By midnight (MST), the for consideration in view of the fact that no conclusive action said the danger appeared past, thorities. Mr. Carlson was rehas been taken against them.

Hiker Still Serious From Fall Injuries

The condition of Joseph Margolin, 14, of 1755 East 27th street, Brooklyn, who has been staying at Camp Hurley in the Canada's first anti-tuberculosis West Hurley area and who was clinic in Montreal and co-founder injured Friday while hiking, was of the Montreal Medical Society, reported "still serious" today at died Thursday. Benedictine Hospital.

Young Margolin suffered injuries in a fall while hiking with | Sprinkle a one-crust apple pie, a group yesterday. Efforts to before baking, with a crumbly learn full details of the mishap topping usually used on coffeewere unavailing, but it was in- cake. To make the topping, work dicated that he fell or tumbled together a cup of flour, a quarabout 30 feet down a slope or ter pound of butter and a half

and possible internal injuries. | than usual.

Widow, 74, Paralyzed; Most Versatile 8 Days in Bathtub

San Francisco, July 27 (AP)— Jet Rehearses Mrs. Betty Schardt was reported gaining back her strength today in French Hospital following Sharja, Trucial Oman, July 27 her eight-day ordeal of being Washington, July 27 (A)—The

Royal Air Force attacks have found Thursday night after vertically and fly conventionally frightened Oman rebels into end- neighbors, noticing a stack of -rehearses today for its first newspapers on her doorstep, public performances. tub, but her cries for help were drowned out by a blaring tele- Base, Calif., the Air Force X-13 dropped leaflets over dissident Hospital attendants said her first time tomorrow at an air

areas. Flying only 500 feet high, condition was "surprisingly

Federal School

wanted, it was represented as throw their support behind Said being acceptable to him. Yester-Bin Taimur, the sultan of Mus- day, a White House spokesman cat and Oman, and for the rebels said Eisenhower had expressed "great disappointment" at the Vertijet will perform even more House action.

the dissidents, it was made clear not voted to kill the bill, the gon, then leaning over for a conat this RAF base that they "are House would have had an oppor- ventional flight between two pretty well bound to be resumed tunity to vote on a compromise nearby Virginia points. Ft. Myin a few days" if the rebels fail measure almost word-for-word ers and Alexandria.

the bill, 111 Republicans and 97 made by the first aircraft ever Democrats; against killing it, 77 ordered by the U. S. govern-

Republicans generally discount Wright Brothers. case, possibly at the meeting the potency of the school bill vote as a political issue. Some of G. Girard has been putting the Appointment of new patrolmen their political strategists believe X-13 through practice paces at from a list of only three available the taxpayers aren't in favor of Andrews. men was deferred by the board at the legislation and consider For vertical operations the meeting Wednesday pending school construction a local re- stubby-looking airplane hangs by a

> support their position. The House killed a similar school a wing span of 21 feet, dangles measure in 1956 with a majority of Republicans opposing the bill three or four feet from the paveand a majority of Democrats ment supporting it.

> In the elections that followed, Republicans had a net loss of two House seats. They claim the and scattered bits of pavement school was not the dominant is- with dangerous velocity. sue in any district.

> cided mainly on local issues, Re- air force put down a steel plate publicans believe, since there is at the center of the exhaust area. no presidential contest. In no After his engine is at full power districts now represented by the pilot disengages the plane GOP congressmen is federal from its supporting cable, backs school-aid an issue, Republicans away a few feet, and rises. At al-

"It should be interesting to the

burglary, and another who has of a Western Airlines twin-engine indicated that he will not ac- Convair early Thursday morning as it winged between Las Vegas,

Took Out Insurance Before leaving Lockheed airport in Los Angeles for Las Vegas Wednesday night Binstock pur-

chased \$125,000 worth of roundtrip flight insurance. Some experts believe the blast was touched off by some explosive device, but they admit they have no proof as yet. Another theory is their convertible smashed through theft at the Montgomery Ward that a gunshot may have caused an explosive decompression that

> broke open the fuselage. Earlier, a wash basin from the plane's lavatory was found with a fine spray of bloodstains on it. "It looked as if it had been put on with a spray gun," one official said.

Meanwhile, investigators from

the Civil Aeronautics Board

of investigation examined the pieces of plane fuselage in hopes of great value at the present of finding the cause of the blast. building and shattered the plate uninterested in appointment, scene was J. F. Paul, structural specialist who helped piece to- forward to an opportunity of gether the United Airlines plane discussing these matters with that exploded over Colorado Mr. Dulles.'

> Binstock's body was taken to The original list contained George Air Force base near here

with 44 deaths two years ago.

John G. Graham, 23, later ad-

county coroner's office. in the near future on the perma- Floods Trap 1800 Cars right turn on Route 212 in Bears-

In West New Mexico

Grants, N. M., July 26 (A)-Flood waters swept through the Lt. William H. Messing, have desert country of Western New qualified for the position through | Mexico last night and early toa civil service test earlier this day as mountain cloudbursts severed U. S. 66 and trapped Benedictine Hospital by Schultz

> From 50 to 100 persons were More rains between Albuquer- ported in "serious condition.

que and Grants brought state Trooper Charles Bundschuh of police warnings that the trans- Phoenicia barracks said that one continental U. S. 66 might again of the boulders, set on private be closed by flooding.

Noted MD Dies

Montreal, July 27 (AP) - Dr.

Daniel LeCavelier, 87, founder of Apple Pie Topping

cup of granulated sugar. With He is under treatment for this topping, the apples in the multiple head and body injuries pie should be sweetened less

world's most versatile jet air-The 74-year-old widow was plane—it can hover, rise or land

> After months of secret test flights at Edwards Air Force will perform publicly for the show at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

At the same show, the X-17 research rocket will make its first public appearance also. The rocket was designed to help solve problems in the development of high speed missiles.

Going Straight Up Next Tuesday, the X-13 Ryan

dramatically by rising straight Had a majority of Republicans up from in front of the Penta-That is the same route fol-

The actual vote: For killing lowed by one of the early flights Republicans and 126 Democrats. ment - a craft built by the

nose hook from a cable suspended Last year's election results about 30 feet above the ground.

The 24-foot-long X-13, which has from the cable with its tail cone So hot and destructive is its

blasts that the plane burned a hole in the blacktop at Andrews Using Steel Plate

The 1958 elections will be de- To counter this difficulty the Democrats hope to change lean the craft over for convention-

The pilot reverses the process in breakdown of the roll- coming in to hook on to the sup-

Personal Study was felt that the secretary, by per-

review of all problems now under discussion. A first hand review would be better than an exchange Represented at the London talks

sonally being there, could make a

Britain, France and Canada. Hagerty would not go into any further detail as to the reasons for sending Dulles to join in the consultations re-

Nations disarmament subcom-

mittee. British Welcome Plan London, July 27 (AP) - The British Foreign Office issued a

retary of State John Foster Dulles to London. It said: "The prime minister has received a message from the President with regard to the proposal that Mr. Foster Dulles the U.S. secretary of state should visit London next week to discuss with the chiefs of the United States delegation to the United Nations disarmamen subcommittee and other United

plan which he thought would be stage of the disarmament dis-

Two persons were injured early eight names, but two withdrew for examination by representa- this morning when a car operated their names before it was sub- tives of the San Bernardino by Peter Carlson, 35, of Woodstock failed to negotiate a sharp ville, left the highway, struck several large boulders and turned

> Miss Dwyer was reported in waters were falling and officers fair condition by hospital au-

property, had been moved about two feet by the impact. The car was described as a total wreck.



only with those who have helped

are the United Steates, Russia,

lating to the work of the United

statement today welcoming the forthcoming visit of U.S. Sec-

States representatives in Eu-

"The prime minister has replied very much welcoming this "The prime minister looks

At Bearsville

Mr. Carlson and a passenger Miss Anne Dwyer, 25, of 70 West Chestnut street were taken to the scene by Dr. Hans Cohn of Woodstock. Both reportedly suf-

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SYMBOL OF CONTROL

As time goes by, women seem to be spending of money in America.

With their high-pressured husbands ments, the wives of businessmen have long been widening their beachhead in the U.S. economy through the acquisition of inher- stitution because sovereignty in this country is ited wealth.

who spend most of the average man's regniture and all manner of household stuff. his check as it speeds past him on a transclutches.

out with a mirror, a powder puff and a thefts, attempts to rob the government, etc. small pocket for lipstick and rouge. You a crime to see the whole of the government's case could maybe get a hankie, a tiny gold pencil against him in a criminal case? This is what law-both of those days. Sandwiched the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, and the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock and bond unchanged at 12; Decca Records, the fact that new stock are and a couple of keys in the remaining space. arises how liberal the disclosure has to be and

altered.

visual survey of the handbag today. There and a prepared brief which provides only careare many types, all of them big.

other kind that would serve a diplomatic nothing to do with Communism or subversion. courier well. Wicker is in vogue, too, so you spot large, boxy affairs that could be only to those who belong to splinter political parpicnic baskets or wine casks.

packets of paper tissues, gloves, sweaters, in the sense that we can pick and choose which scarves, rolled up raincoats, knocked-down ones we prefer and for whom. Thus far Commuumbrellas, note pads.

Oh, yes, and money.

The reason for all this equipment is simple. Women are out so frequently and so continuously they have to be prepared for every whim of weather, every shopping circumstance. A cold could run its course before they got back from some of these tours. In the truest sense, these are expeditions, and expeditions must be out-

except mutter in futility. But they can tention before they reach school age. An excomplain with perhaps better effect about tremely valuable discussion of this subject by a one thing. As the women swing down the Sight-Saving Review, published by the National sidewalks sniffing out places to unload their Society for the Prevention of Blindness. cash, a good many yield their bulky hand- complex sense. It requires the participation of bags like weapons. Few are the men who three entirely different systems: the visual pathdon't collect a bruise or two on arm or hand brain centers. from this close-order street combat.

closed that British housewives now figure of the eye is slow in maturing. The clarity of were held in the city their work week at 50 hours, down nine ably less than it is a few years later. hours in six years. They still find an overis in the home.

DIVIDED ABAB WORLD

is now at least sufficiently clear to reveal at 14 inches to become leader of the Pan-Arabic world. Aligned with him is Syria, but the kings have joined up and, with Saud as the leading figure, they have made a counter bid.

Nasser forces remain in the various Arab countries, and King Hussein of Jordan pos- treatment sibly could not rule without force. However, Nasser and the Nasser forces have and four and therefore cannot be safely left for treatment until school age. Its treatment is sustained definite setbacks. Dynastic feuds highly technical and may involve glasses, surseem to have been set aside in opposition gery, eye exercises or combinations of these.

This type of difficulty is often discovered beto the Egyptian dictator whose policies re- cause the child may tilt the head somewhat to sult in the loss of funds for the oil-producing countries, and who was unquestionably involved in the attempt to impose a pro- question of whether glasses weaken the eyes. Egyptian, pro-Russian policy on Jordan.

But the issue in the Arab world is not never seen vision made worse by properly fitted a simple one of communism versus anti- better by them." communism. If events are interpreted by It is now possible to prescribe glasses for inthis formula alone, perspectives will be dis- fants of one year or younger. torted. The issue is Arab unity under whose leadership? This struggle is not ended. Nasser merely lost a round.

torn and divided one, and at present the court.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE HEADLINE WRITERS

I saw a headline in a newspaper which read, Why Do Americans Fear Rights First Congress Nailed Down?" This did not appear in the "Daily Worker" but in a very conservative publication. So I struggled to discover what the first Congress "nailed down"-apparently an enormous feat in

What is undoubtedly referred to in this article are the first ten amendments to the Constitution, The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

namely the Bill of Rights, which is a collection of the rights of the individual that government may not impair, most of them emanating from English common law and the traditions of the colonies during the nearly 170 years of existence prior to the Revolution. These first ten amendments were not "nailed down" by the first Congress or any other Congress engaged in such vulgarity, but were passed by the States as the Constitution

> What the writer of the headline in historic error refers to is the "Resolution of the First Congress Submitting Twelve Amendments to the Constitution," which was duly submitted to the states because several of them refused to adopt the Constitution otherwise. The preamble of this

"The Conventions of a number of the States, having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be Charlotte Office...... 917 Wilder Bldg. added: and as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best ensure the beneficent ends of its institution. . .

The matter was then referred to the States. The first two of these twelve amendments dealt with a clarification of the first Article of the Constitution dealing with (1) how to elect a member of the House of Representatives; and (2) preventfastening a tighter and tighter grip on the ing Senators and Representatives from raising their own salaries without an election for Rrepresentatives intervening—a very good measure.

What we generally refer to as the First Amendment was actually the Third and the fadropping from heart attacks and other ail- mous Fifth was the Seventh in the resolution. New York agreed to all but the Second Amendment but Virginia agreed to the entire twelve. What is significant in this is that it is the States and not Congress which amends the Con-

vested in each State and not in the Federal Government. The writer of this article asks: But that's only part of it. It's the women fied of internal subversion on the part of a legal 'Are we, the proud and the strong so terriif mangy political party, whose numbers probably

do not exceed 50,000 persons, that we are willing ular earnings, for groceries, clothes, fur- to let civil liberties guaranteed to us by the Constitution go by default?' The answer is, of course, very simple if one The man hardly gets a chance to wave at applies logic to public questions. Whose rights? Stocks Up Slightly For instance in the Jencks case, the Supreme Court tried to solve this problem as it related to mission belt from his employer to his wife's FBI files which contain accumulations of material Stocks made minor upward buying from automobile manufac-

confidentially given by public-spirited citizens who progress on average this week confidentially given by public-spirited citizens who progress on average this week have assisted the law-enforcement agencies. as midsummer lassitude overed to the motors. Chrysler, very down 13/16 at 8%; Cuban The symbol of this control is the woman's While it is true that some of the information re- took the market and trading active, moved up on several days American Oil, up 11/4 at 51/8; and fers to Communist and other subversive cases, simmered down to the lowest but dropped sharply after release Jupiter Oil, down % at 39/16. there is also considerable material relating to level in two months. It used to be a dainty little thing fitted other crimes such as kidnapping, automobile Is it the right of a citizen who is charged with they could have ignored Mon- Those who felt stocks would work Chrysler, down 3/4 at 78%, on

yers call "liberal disclosure," but the question All that has changed as woman's role has whether ultimately the raw files of the FBI will have to be submitted to courts, many judges not knowing the difference between a raw file, which Walk down the street and take a little contains every scrap of rumor, gossip and fact that comes in, including unevaluated material, fully evaluated and processed matter. A judge recently fined an FBI agent \$1,000 for not giving Some look like mail pouches. There's an- the defendant a file in a criminal case which had

Unfortunately, the ten amendments to which we usually refer as the Bill of Rights do not apply ties. They apply to all persons who live in this country except such as enjoy extraterritoriality. What's in them? Everything. Whole The assumption is false that our rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are divisible nists and subversives have been favored. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



* Your Child's Health * Preschool Children Often Need Vision Corrections Written for NEA Service

It has not been recognized as often as it should Men can't do much about the spending be that children sometimes need special eye at- of the year. But steel executives chart players the market still Detroit eye specialist recently appeared in The

> The author pointed out that vision is a highly way, eye movement and balance, and the higher

THE GLANDS of internal secretion control that he would not be the Re- Bay, L. I., after their fishing the growth of children and the eye matures along publican candidate for alderman craft developed engine trouble Inquiry by a research agency has dis- portance is the fact that one portion of the retina with muscles, nerves and bones. Of specific im- of the sixth ward. vision of a four-year-old is likely to be consider-

However, the ability to focus rays of light on 000 was reported at the 12th an- Police reported an opossum the retina, which is spoken of as accommodation, emphasis on the theory that woman's place is much better in small children than it is later in life. A seven-year-old child can often read ordinary print at a distance of one inch.

THIS ABILITY to see clearly things close to the eyes decreases bit by bit until most of us at The shape of events in the Middle East 45 years of age need reading glasses to see well

Thus, parents and teachers need not fear that that Nasser has been set back in his effort a child who holds a book or magazine close to the eyes is injuring them. Difficulty; with the system of eye balance con-

trolled by the muscles should receive early correction. Disturbance of balance may result in blurring of vision, headaches or even double

This is the squint which I have discussed on other occasions and which should receive early

IT OFTEN BEGINS between the ages of one

the side, although this alone is not enough to make a diagnosis.

The Detroit ophthalmologist also discussed the Glasses do not change the eyes but change the direction of light coming into them. "I have lenses," he said, "but I have seen vision made

two figures who emerge as rivals are Nasser and King Saud.

There may be more rounds to come. The Love letters in the sand are sometimes Arab world, feverish with nationalism, is a preferable to the kind that can be used in Breakfast Food



Week's Business & Finance Reported by AP

isfactory week for the bulls if last year. of quite respectable gains. Rails Lead Advance

Rails led the advance on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, which greatly cheered the bulls industrials for many weeks, Baltimore and Ohio ing a new high for the year.

would enable the roads to pur- to 61. chase needed freight car equip-

the comparative 1956 levels.

The steels also had a run of popu- five trading days. larity. Bethlehem, Republic and For the week, volume totaled Youngstown reported their earn- 9,031,950 shares. This was the ings. In each case net income for smallest turnover since the week the first half was above a year ago ended May 31, when it totaled By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. but the second quarter fell under 8,676,490 shares. But there were

Steel production at the moment has sunk to around the low point From the standpoint of the think operations will bound up in was in a very interesting po-

the fourth quarter and evidently New York, July 27 (A)— mind. Admittedly, much depends on Exchange were:

there still was a good demand for hem Steel, down 1/4 at 49.

Nevertheless, the market's overall progress was labored. Underneath the activity in the leading Corporate bonds drifted down- time issues, and advances in the aver- ward again this week, settling paced the upward charge, set- age, a good number of stocks were to new lows for the year. going down.

Followers of the rails were Thus, while the Associated Press expecting them to get a freight average of 60 stocks ended 30 cents rate hike this autumn. Attention higher for the week at \$187,100, also was attracted to the group there were only 476 advances in because of a proposal by east- contrast with 734 declines for the ern roads to set up a govern- entire list. And new lows for the ment "revolving fund," which year outnumbered new highs 121

Probably the most arresting Many rails came out with June dition not calculated to bring and six months reports during the happiness to brokerage houses week. Reflecting the consistently living on commissions. Volume did lower freight carloadings this year, not reach two million shares on to post a fractional advance. small lots mixed grades 180-190 wheat on a scale-down. these earnings generally fell under any day. Last year it was above Japanese issues worked lower in 16 20.50-21.50; larger lots mixed Other traders said the fact that two million shares on four of the an easier foreign section.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

at Pine Camp.

Democratic ward caucuses

July 27, 1947-A crowd of 5,- certificates of eligibility. Ulster County Volunteer Fire- nue.

of Navarre, France

CONSISTS OF A

HAS BEEN USED AS A GAME

BY NATIVES FOR

GENERATIONS

DESIGN WHICH OPE

COUNTERS ARE MOVED ON ITS LINES

July 27, 1937-Field artillery men's Association in Port Ewen. batteries of the local National Jack Faye, Dr. John A. Comstock, Ray Craft, Thomas J. Guard prepared for two weeks O'Reilly and John Atworth, all of Kingston, were rescued by a James M. Murphy announced Coast Guard unit off Hampton and went adrift in rough water. World War 2 veterans, planning to attend school in the fall, were directed to file for

nual convention parade of the found dead on Hasbrouck ave-



CONSIDERED HIS TURKISH BATH SUCH A REGAL PLEASURE THAT HIS SUBJECTS WERE FORBIDDEN TO BATHE AT THE SAME HOUR AS THEIR RULER THE CALIPH WAS KILLED BY CONSPIRATORS WHO LOCKED THE DOOR OF HIS BATH - AND ROASTED HIM ALIVE

time highs set in April, 1956. It June, 1955. was either backing away from Prime grades of steers sold of any large scale bakery flour those highs or was consolidating steady to 50 cents higher and business to develop. its position before going through steers grading choice and below them, depending upon how one were steady to 75 cents lower rolled along on a weak tone most wanted to interpret its action. with most decline on good and of the time, except on Friday The five most active issues low choice grades. A few loads when the bread grain got a lift

145,800 shares; Merrill Petro- and highest price since April. Banff Oil up 1/2 at 311/16 on of a six months earning report The five most active issues on mostly 50 to 75 cents lower and market most of last week with It would have been a very sat- showing a spectacular gain over the New York Stock Exchange bulls around \$1.00 down. Vealers gains of 5 to 84 cents, reversed were:

between them were three days offerings appeared to be well ac- up 11/2 at 18%; El Paso Natural cepted. It indicated, they said, that gas, down at 36%; and Bethle-

Weekly Bond Review

New York, July 27 (AP)

U. S. government bonds reacted to the treasury's refinancing at the 4 per cent interest level. As a result they closed out the week with losses in total 1,000 (estimated); comsome cases of almost 34 of a pared with week ago; barrows There were rumors in and gilts 50-1.00 higher; sows stantial purchases.

ment quality issues, rails and bottom of price range; a few bakers must have hand-to-mouth utilities all declined. Only in- lots of No. 3 290-315 To heavies replacement buying and this should dustrials resisted the downtrend brought 21.00-21.50 and a few supply some steady support in

Pace Slackened

The trading pace slackened in midsummer doldrums. Volume for the week amounted to 17.75-19.00. only \$15,578,200 par value on only four trading days that the big board. This compared week and \$17,827,000 for the corresponding week a year ago.

For the week, the Treasury's long range 40-year 3 per cent bond lost 22/32 at 88 4/32 bid. The 30-year 34s declined 12/32 at 93 12/32. The Victory 21/2s of December, 1972-67, were off 8/32 at 86 16/32. The 21/2s of 1963 posted an advance of 2/32 for the period to close at 91 28/32

The Treasury's refunding offer for its maturing August and October issues involved nearly 24 billion dollars. The Treasury offered 4 per cent interest, twice what it did two years ago, and the highest it has paid since

The Treasury's bow to high rates in the money market was an effort to hold down attrition. That means the Treasury wanted to induce holders of maturing issues to switch over into the new ones rather than demanding The subscription books closed Wednesday.

Late Friday, the Treasury reported it would have to pay out about \$1,100,000,000 in cash, resulting in an attrition of less than 5 per cent, figured on the full amount of the expiring issues, to be precise, \$23,900,000,-000. A Treasury spokesman called it a "very satisfactory"

However, some bond experts pointed out that all but about 10 billion dollars of the roughly 24 billion maturities were held by the Federal Reserve and govern- 24.00; most medium and good ment agency accounts. So the attrition, they said, was \$1,100,-000,000 on a base of about 10 billion, or much nearer 11 per good and low choice 460 lb.

Livestock Report Chicago, July 27 (AP) - Hog

prices advanced 50 cents to \$1.00 this week, influenced by continued small receipts which compelled all interests to buy for immediate requirements with a minimum of sorting. Sows sold 75 cents to \$1.25 higher.

Receipts of 31,000 hogs at Chicago were the smallest for five days in three months and with one exception the smallest since cull to choice slaughter ewes

Lower Than Monday The closing top was \$22.00, 8.00. paid for No. 2 and 3 grade 200 to 280 butchers. This was 50 Grain Prices cents lower than Monday's high! Chicago, July 27 (A)-Biggest siege.

Washington News

.THIS MAY BE snappy repartee

in the oil fields. But it reffects

tumble politics that when a de-

bater can't win an argument on

That is supposed to demolish

More often than not, however,

"GIVE 'EM HELL" Harry Tru-

man was always a great one at

pasting labels on his opponents.

In a more restrained and polite

manner, Sen. Harry F. Byrd has

used this technique during the civil

rights debate against Chief Justice

Byrd called Warren "the mod-

ern Thaddeus Stevens" and de-

clared the civil rights legislation

would make the attorney general

force the emancipation laws.

bert Brownell Jr.

an "American Caesar

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent Washington — (NEA) — Senate no credit on the senator from Oklahoma, even if he is a multi-Democratic Majority Leader Lyn- millionaire and was born in a log don Johnson of Texas rose and cabin congratulated his distinguished. It is an old trick in rough and colleagues of both parties the other day for their high level and logic, he calls his opponent a dirty statesmanlike debates on civil name.

This was observing the best tra- him ditions of the Senate.

Taking this tip from his leader, name-calling merely exposes the Oklahoma's Sen. Bob Kerr stood weakness of the name-caller. up on his hind legs a few hours later and declared that no man could help President Eisenhower with his fiscal policies "because one cannot do that without brains and he does not have them.'

Later Kerr sought to change the record to make it read, "without Earl Warren and Atty. Gen. Herfiscal brains, and he does not have

This caused Republican Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana to object and let the original insult stand, as uttered. TO THIS Senator Kerr replied Stevens, a post Civil War con-

in effect that it was only Senator gressman from Pennsylvania, Capehart who had no brains at all wrote legislation that sent fedand that he was a bag of wind eral troops into the South to en-Capehart won the round, how- Senate Minority Leader William ever, and the galleries applauded Knowland of California and other him when he declared, "I would Republicans arose at once to derather be a friend of the Presi- fend the chief justice and the at-

dent of the United States, with no torney general. brains, than be a friend of the But some political mud always senator from Oklahoma with sticks. Smears are usually an-Capehart further declared that cover them up by other smears.

Kerr could call him anything he The notable exception is that pleased because he wasn't afraid neither the President nor the chief

Whereupon Kerr got in the last abuse of their critics in this civil word by quoting his father to the rights controversy, on fiscal policy effect that, "They that know or any other. For that they nothing, fear nothing.

25 higher, and other heifers 50

from \$22.50 to \$24.00.

lb. fed steers 28.00-28.35; load

1272 lb. weights 28.35; most high

choice and prime steers 26.00-

prime up to 27.25; load 1483 lb.

high prime steers 27.75; bulk

choice fed steers 24.50-25.75:

good to low choice grades 22.00-

steers 19.00-21.75; mostly 19.50

up; high choice and prime fed

grades 22.75-24.50; good to low

choice 21.00-22.50; few good

light heifers down to 20.50 and

standard heifers 17.00-20.00;

16.50; mostly 13.50-16.00; can-

ners and cutters late 11.50-

14.25; mostly 14.00 down with

few light canners as low as

10.00; utility and commercial

bulls closed at 16.50-18.00; good

and choice vealers 21.00-25.00;

cull to standard grades 12.00-

21.00; choice 540 lb. stock steers

yearling stocker steers 18.50-

22.50; good and choice 800-965

lb. feeding steers 21.25-23.75;

good steer calves 19.25-22.50;

good 400 lb heifer calves 20.50.

Salable Sheep

(estimated); compared week

up; bulk yearlings, good and

mostly 5.00-7.50 while a few

selected individuals sold up to

24.25: standard to low

sition. It was close to the all- of \$22.50, highest price since disappointment on the Board of Trade this week was the failure

emerge the bigger men.

swered or an attempt is made to

justice has descended to personal

As a result, wheat futures some stock traders were of similar this week on the American Stock of average to high prime 1,225 on reports that some flour busito 1,350 pound fed steers brought ness, although small, had been \$28.00 to \$28.35, the week's top sighted. This brought on a moderate rally and wheat closed Choice and prime fed heifers higher for the first time this over 950 pounds were steady to week.

Trend Reversed

cents to \$1.00 lower. Cows were Soybeans, which staged a bull were steady to \$1.00 higher and the trend this week, ending up stocker cattle and calves weak with declines ranging from 81/2 to 1114 cents. Corn. oats and rye Spring slaughter lambs were also suffered setbacks on the fully 50 cents higher, yearlings downturn.

fully 25 cents higher and slaugh- New style wheat closed the ter ewes steady to strong. week 21/2 to 31/2 lower than Fri-Dressed lamb finished the week day a week ago. Corn was 11/8 \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher, strongest to 31/4 cents lower, oats down close on lamb prices in some to 1% cents, rye off 4 to 5 cents, soybeans 81/2 to 111/4 cents lower Choice and prime spring lambs and lard was down 43 to 47 cents sold mostly from \$24.00 to \$25.00 a hundred pounds.

at the close, and choice grades Many wheat traders, disappointed at failure of the long overdue flour business to enter the market conjectured that the big chain bakers are holding out in hopes of a price decline before making sub-

financial circles that the federal 75-1.25 higher; most U. S. No. Last year at this time most chain reserve came into the market 2 and 3 200-280 To barrows and bakers had purchased sufficient on several occasions to support gilts closed at 21.50-22.00; sales wheat supplies to last six months. of butchers all through this Despite the lack of major flour In the corporate list, invest- weight list at both the top and business, the grain trade feels that

> grades 325-425 1b sows 19.00- flour business has not developed 20.50; several lots mostly No. 1 on a large scale can prevent an and 2 275-325 lbs. 20.50-21.00; exaggerated down turn at this time bulk larger lots 425-550 lb. sows as many mill interests have cov ered or are covering their current Salable cattle 100; total 100 sales by scale-down replacement

(estimated); compared week in the futures market. with \$19,245,400 the previous ago: Prime steers sold steady Soybeans turned bearish this to 50 higher and steers choice week after scoring gains most of and below steady to 75 lower the month. Beans started the week with most decline on good and higher, apparently going ahead on low choice grades; average last week's bullish momentum choice to high choice steers but quickly declined in the face of mainly steady; choice and prime heavy liquidation. Biggest decline fed heifers over 950 lbs. steady of the week was 634 cents, on Monto 25 higher; other heifers 50- day. Several rallies in beans fiz-

1.00 lower; cows mostly 50-75 zled out. lower except commercial and The corn market throughout the standard grades around 25 low- week was devoid of feature. Local er; bulls around 1,00 lower; stocks of corn remained constant vealers steady to 1.00 higher; at approximately 25,500,000 bushels, stocker cattle and calves weak of which about 40 per cent was to 50 lower; feeding steers 50- free corn. Local industry was the 1.00 lower; few loads average best buyer of cash corn but this prime to high prime 1225-13.50 failed to strengthen futures prices.

Chicago, July 27 (P)—Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for 27.75; loadlots mixed choice and Monday are 20,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs and 2,000 sheep.

Q-To what area does the heifers 24.75-26.50; bulk choice term Delmarva Peninsula refer? A-Anchored to the eastern coast of the United States by a 12-mile neck is a unique penin-

standard cows 16.25-18.00; util- sula containing portions of three ity and commercial cows 13.25- states-Delaware, Maryland and Q-What is the Treacle Bible? A-It is a Bible published in

> 1568, which has the word "treacle" for "balm" in the line "Is there no balm in Gilead?" Q-What insect is it that has

only one pair of eyes, yet can see both above and below? A-The whirligig beetle. Each

eye is separated into two parts steers calves 23.50; medium and by the side margin of the head. One pair watches for enemies above the surface of the water. while the other watches for dan-Salable sheep 100; total 100 ger from below. ago: At the close choice and Q-What system of weights

prime spring lambs mostly derives its name from a town 24.00-25.00; good to choice in France? grades 22.50-24.00; cull to utility A-Troy, from the town of 16.00-22.00; mainly 19.00 and Troyes.

choice grades 18.00-19.75, with Q-Where do the best Panama a few culls selling down to 12.00; hats come from?

"Martial law" means that troops are being used to maintain peace, not wage war; "military law" implies a state of

Supporters Are Sore

Feeling Is That President Held Back on School Aid Bill

BY JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst Washington, July 27 (AP)-If President Eisenhower had lifted a finger to fight for the federal aid to education bill, it seems some help from Eisenhower for five more weeks some lucky certain he could have saved it. might have saved the bill, if it At the showdown he sat silent message to the House or presalthough he had been calling for sure on no more than three federal aid since 1953.

The result: A majority of his Republicans did Thursday exactly what they did last year. They teamed up with southern Democrats to kill the bill in the House. Republicans who favored the bill are sore at Eisenhower's performance.

Only Needed Three

wanted to demolish it by letting | Following are the votes on the it be known that, while he'd sign antisegregation amendment and the bill if it passed, he wasn't on the bill itself in 1956 and

tics Thursday were like an en- ment:

Democrats in voting an antiseg- ocrats (total, 192). measure atogether.

Repeat Performance

cans in the House voted to kill the members by sight said the the bill last year and again lineup for the antisegregation Charles Halleck (Ind.) assist- year: Republicans and Northern ant Republican leader, and Les- Democrats. lie Arends (Ill.), Republican

Rep. Joseph Martin (Mass.). the No. 1 Republican in the to kill the bill. (In the House House, voted for the bill Thurs- the 11 southern states have 106

repeatedly called for some kind the 148 Republicans who voted when his car veered off the Pine of federal aid to get schools for the antisegregation amend- Island Turnpike two miles from built. He has urged action both ment) and 119 Democrats (com- this Orange county community in his state of the union mes- pared with 77 Democrats who and smashed into a tree. He was sages and in special messages voted for the amendment). to Congress. And the Republican Thursday — 111 Republicans called for federal aid to schools. were from the south)-for a to- publicans and 26 Democrats (to-

fore the House this year was not exactly the kind Eisenhower which had a chance of passage

only took the form of a brief leading House Republicans: Hallec, Arends, and Rep. Edward

Rees (Kan.). · Changed His Vote

roll-call Rees voted for the bill. Before the final tally he changed his vote to "no." Rees is a vetearn of 20 years in the House. If Rees had stayed in favor

switched their votes, the bill have been only 207-204 against. would have been saved. The If Arends also had voted "yes," vote was 208 to kill it, 203 to it would have been 206-205 day evening. against. But if Halleck had Eisenhower not only didn't voted "yes' 'along with the two plug for the bill, he indirectly others, the final vote would gave support to those who have been 206-205 for the bill.

Thursday: The Republican majority tac- The antisegregation amend-

core of their act in 1956 when a | 1956 - For the amendment: similar bill was before the 148 Republicans, 77 Democrats (total, 225). Against the amend-First, they joined northern ment: 46 Republicans, 146 Dem-

regation amendment into the Thursday - For the amendbill-withholding federal money ment, 136, against, 105. Unlike from segregated schools-and the 1956 roll-call vote, yesterthen switched over to join day's vote was a standing one southern Democrats in killing the which did not list the members

But reporters who cover the Two of the three top Republi- House every day and recognize

They were Reps. amendment was the same as last For killing the bill: 1956 - 119 Republicans and

105 Democrats (total, 224) voted Eisenhower, since 1953, has 75 Republicans (compared with ville, N. Y., was killed today

platform of 1956 and 97 Democrats (87 of whom Voting to save it were 77 Re-While the bill which went be- tal of 208 voted to kill the bill. 'tal, 203).

GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER

LAMB

CHOPS

Miss Ruth Williamson of Plattsburgh is the winner of a new Buick Riviera Hardtop in A&P's \$56,000 giveaway, which is currently in progress.

Miss Williamson is employed wanted, it was the only one as a bookkeeper in her father's gas station. This is the third Buick to be given away by the A&P Food Stores and each week person will win one of these beautiful cars.

Olive Kurley of Adams, Mass. received a 4-door Dauphine Renault, which was given away at

the same time Other gifts included a Frigidaire, an Air Conditioner, portable While the final vote to kill TVs and Hi Fi record players, the bill was 208-203, during the which went to residents of Johnstown, Troy, Lake Placid, Gloversville, Schenectady, Catskill and

The next group of winners will be drawn by Mimi Benzell, for-If three Republicans had of the bill the final vote would mer Metropolitan Opera star, at the A&P Super Market, 618 Central avenue, Albany Thurs-

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A headline says police probe night club racket. Why don't they just throw out the drums?

You'd be surprised how long it takes some youngsters to get out of doing a 0-minute job for Mom.

A doctor operated on an Indiana boy and removed two marbles. Maybe it's better not to play for keeps.

People who insist on diving into strange streams should always carry a spare neck.

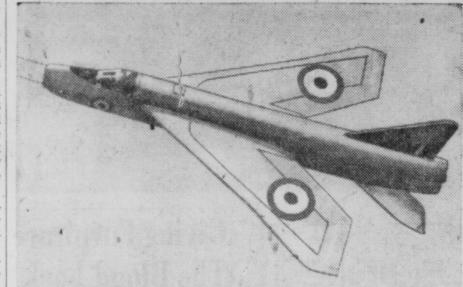
Even though most young men pick out an engagement ring by themselves, the girl is sure to have a finger in it.

We deplore the (Russian) sale of submarines to Egypt.

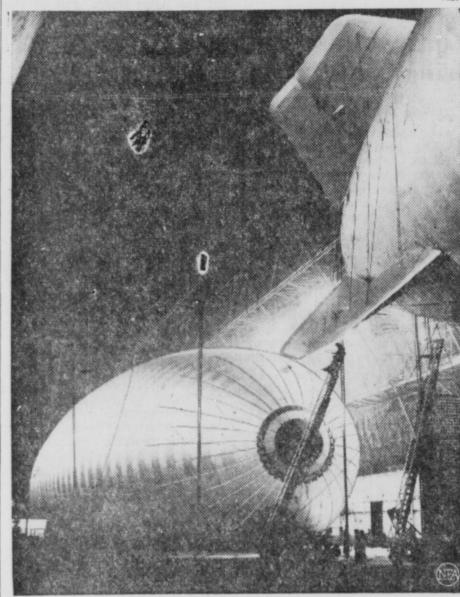
Killed in Mishap

Warwick, N. Y., July 27 (AP)seats.) Voting for the bill were George M. House, 20, of Eden-

A & P Automobile Aviation Keeps Moving Three GOP Leaders And Wives at Dinner And Wives at Dinner



WORLD'S FASTEST?-This English Electric P.I., supersonic jet fighter, photographed streaking through the air over Warton, England, has unofficially broken the world air speed record with a speed nearing 1,200 m.p.h and, according to reports, not at full throttle. Production of the P.I. has been ordered by the Royal Air Force. It reportedly will be Britain's last manned fighter aircraft.



WORLD'S LARGEST built nears completion in the world's largest hangar at Akron, Ohio. The huge envelope (or gas bag) of the U.S. Navy's ZPG-3W airship is undergoing finishing touches in Goodyear Aircraft Corporation's huge hangar. Project details have not been released, but it is believed to be at least one and a half times the size of the largest airships currently in Naval service for airborne "early warning" missions.

Blames Romance

pushed his six-year-old car along an hour yesterday. When a peace justice fined him \$50.

trooper stopped him, Buttler said he was driving to Canada to Albany, N. Y., July 27 (A)— meet his sweetheart who had Michael A. Buttler, 23, of Green- flown from Erin. Buttler, who wich, Conn., said romance came to this country a month the State Thruway at 120 miles ago, said he was "lonesome." A

speculated about the state GOP ceiving six weeks of engineer Alpha fraternity. candidate for governor, three prominent Republicans and their wives had dinner together here

Oswald D. Heck, Assembly peaker, J. Russel Sprague, Nassau county leader, and William . Pfeiffer, former GOP state chairman, dined at the Jolly Heck wants to be governor.

Sprague dominates one of the most powerful county Republican organizations. Sprague told a reporter the meeting was "strictly non-poli-

Heck and Pfeiffer have summer homes here.

Articles Made By Blind ToBe Held at Phoenicia

Thursday, August 29, is the date of this year's Phoenicia sale of articles made by the blind, to be held on the porch of the Gormley Hotel. Committees of ladies repre-

senting the churches of Phoenicia will direct the sale. Many useful and economical household articles, made by the blind workers in the Albany

shops, are offered for sale. GUARANTEED MILEAGE -Any Classified Ad run in this newspaper is guaranteed to cover many miles and to reach several thousand people. You can't find a better and cheaper way to get where you want

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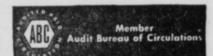
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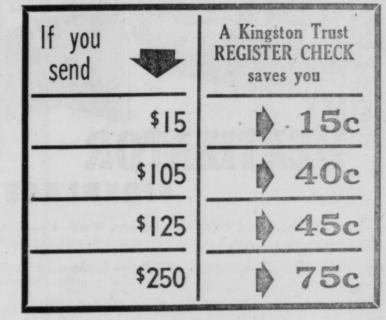
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Lake George, N. Y., July 27 and Mrs. Arthur D. Roberts, 35

ROTC summer training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with mem-Ronald J. Roberts, son of Mr. bers of the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy cadet program. Cadet Rob-A) - While political observers Chapel street, Ellenville, is re- erts is a member of Lambda Chi

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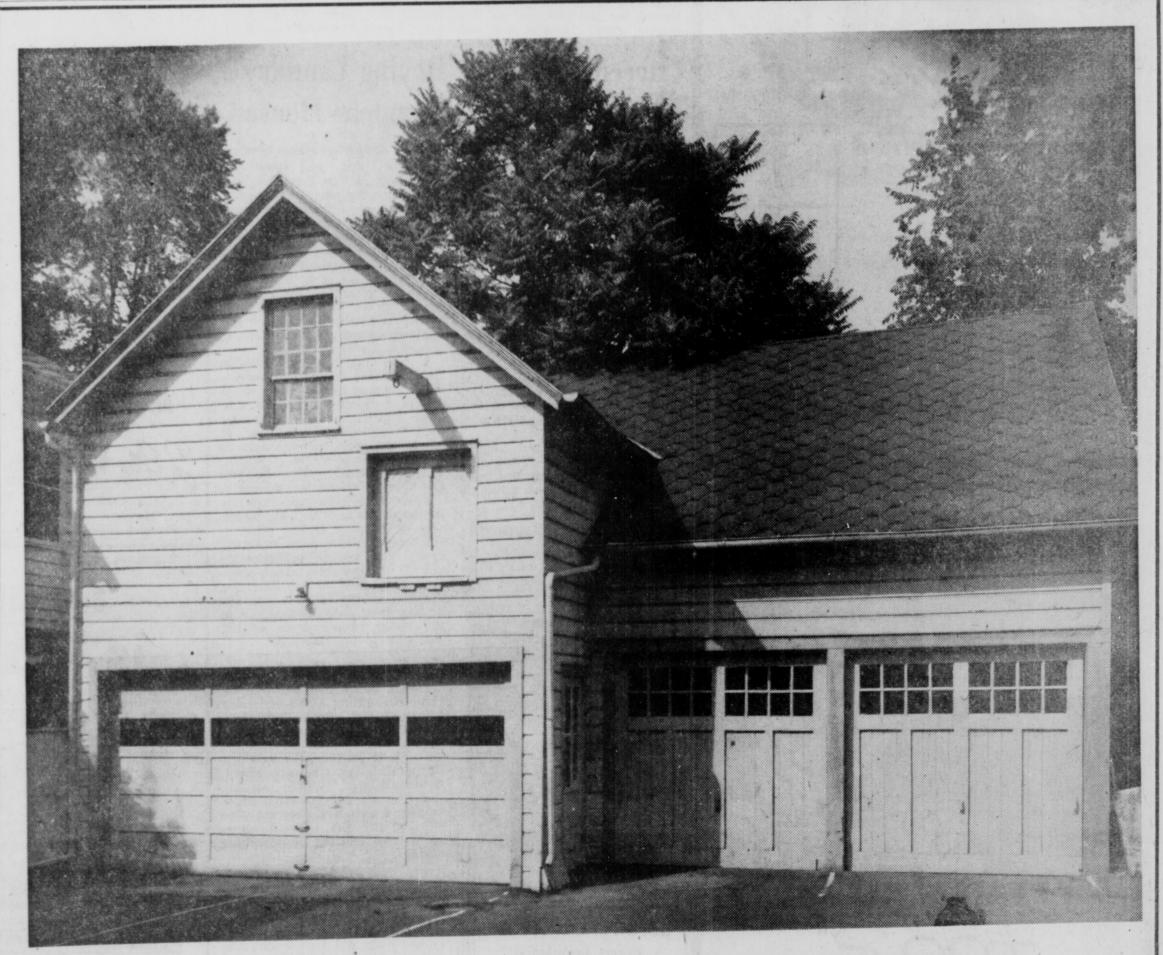
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Triple Closets the house. This room, measuring 12 feet by 13 feet has two double size closets, and just outside this room, along the same closet square. Behind the rear partition wall there is a third, doublesize closet. Because of this closet's prox-

Lots of Living Area

"Zelda," a six-room house with size closets the same as in the

plenty of living area and an the master bedroom at the front

Bedrooms Two storage purposes.

above-average amount of closet

sign, but claims as its own some

features found usually in so-

called luxury housing.

imity to the bathroom it is opposite the bath, one would expect its primary use to be that of linen storage

signed for the purpose, so that Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Wey- used again and again. double closet in the hall can bosset street, Providence, R. I.

Giving Furniture The Blond Look

If you admire the popular located near a shade tree. Adeblond furniture, you can get the same effect with an unfinished house. Privacy can be achieved piece, provided the wood is even with a wood cane fence. If the in coloring. Plan to bleach the article with a commercial chemical solution which can be bought | the kitchen from the terrace. at any paint store. Put on your paint togs, don your rubber gloves and apply the bleach to The 'Zelda' . . . Large House With the wood with a rubber sponge,

wetting the surface evenly. Bleaches with a hydrogen peroxide base leave nothing in Rooms Six be used for other important the wood to harm the finishing coats. After the wood is dry, sand it smooth and finish with be fitted into a small space. Mod-The second bedroom in the white shellac. Wax may then ern appliances, built-in storage

The Home of the Week Plan house. Measuring 10 feet by 13 Service today features the feet, it too boasts two, double-Retouching Oak Floor Oak floors finished with floor seal, a relatively new type material, can be readily retouched in The dining room and the kitworn areas* without revealing chen are arranged along the rear distinct lines between the new It is an extremely practical of the house. The dining room is house in plan and exterior de- 12 feet long by nine feet wide. and old finish. Unlike surface penetrates the wood fibers. It is front foyer, it can be shut off noted for unusual resistance to ural beauty of genuine hardwood from this area through the use scratching.

Gypsum Sheathing

The advantages of diagonal The kitchen and the adjoining sheathing for strength have long breakfast lounge employs open been recognized. However, gypplanning. The work area of the sum sheathing carries claims, too, for bracing exterior walls. This material in 16-square foot panels provides a fine base for But on the breakfast lounge an exterior finish—stucco, wood side, a counter extends out from siding, brick or stone veneer, or wall, make a small X on the wood or asbestos shingles.

Most Important

If any one covering can be lounge side will provide a hungry In addition to the required and busy family with the quick called the most important, it is space for guests' coats and hats, but hearty breakfast it will need the primer. The primer to paint chipping. here is closet space enough for before heading for the school or is equivalent to the foundation of a house. Its application to ex-A small terrace just outside terior wood should not be dethe 11 by 17-foot breakfast layed, for by such application facturers, is virtually impervious master bedroom at the front of lounge would heighten interest you provide an immediate pro- to wear and corrosion, and has in breakfast on a summer Sun- tection film against penetration probably the lowest upkeep cost by moisture, such as rain and of any material used in a house The two-car garage is 20 feet fog.

Aluminum Foil

of the garage is a 14-foot by sixfoot work shop or storage area. Those little aluminum foil con-There is also a lavatory off the tainers used for storing and cooking foods come in handy in can be made as good as new, the home workshop. When you Clamp the screwdriver in a vise, Complete plans and specifica have a small painting job to be then file the end square with a tions for this house and all other done, pour a small amount of metal file. A grinding wheel can But, this does not have to be "Home of the Week" designs the paint into the container and be used too. But the screwdrivthe case in the "Zelda," as the are available at moderate cost. work from that instead of from er blade must be dipped in water bathroom is equipped with an Send requests with the name of a large can. The container can frequently to prevent the metal unusually large linen closet de- the house desired to Home of the be rinsed with turpentine and from losing the temper.

Practical Finish

A practical finish for pine boards and batten siding is obtained with a pigmented water repellent preservative. While not as durable a finish as paint, it is more easily renewed to retain the desired appearance.

Reducing Noise

While acoustical ceiling tile will help to keep noise inside a too much laundry is hung inside workshop, other measures-such the house to dry. Your average as rubber pads under tool tables In 1950, the typical new house basket of laundry contains a -will cut down the noise at its



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Outdoor Terraces

A recent study of homemaker opinion shows that extra living space is the most desired item

in home remodeling plans. No less than 15 per cent of the homemakers wanted a new out-

Only a few years ago the addition of a terrace was considered impractical by all except

families with large budgets and ample landscape. Today, however, rising incomes, the increas-ing skill of the family handy-

man, and the modern emphasis on outdoor living are bringing

the pleasures of outdoor terraces into focus for more families.

quate shade is even more important than nearness to the

terrace is to be located adjacent

to the house, there should be ac-

cess to both the living room and

Brighten That Foyer

and narrow foyer is to use rub-ber tile in solid color or checker-

Increased Space

units and waterproof ceramic

tile surfaces are making it prac-

tical to have a laundry in limit-

ed quarters. The laundry may

be at one end of the kitchen, in

a closet near the bathroom, in

one corner of a larger bathroom

or adjacent to the powder room.

Natural Beauty Prevails

plywood is shown in the names

that various manufacturers have

given the finishes on like spice-

wood, platinum, pumice, nut-

wood, fruitwood, and so on.

Subtle color tints are evident in

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One way to brighten a dark

Ideally, the terrace should be

door terrace.

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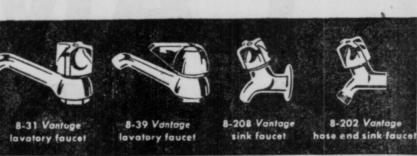




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the agency said. Today, the average has jumped to 1,250

square feet. Additional bedrooms and bathrooms account for much of the dry extra space. In 1950, for exam-

more than one to a house in ventilation—use an electric fan. 1950. Today the average is 1.5 This incidentally will speed up bathrooms and in some areas the the drying process considerably.

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laundry before the laundry is If you hang laundry to dry in ple, only one new house in three the basement during wet weathhad more than two bedrooms. er or even in dry, be sure there Three of every four now have at are enough open windows and least three bedrooms, HHFA re- good ventilation to allow the moist air to escape outdoors. If Bathrooms averaged slightly you can't get enough natural

For those who use electric dryers it is best to have some sort of exhaust fan to pick up the moist air at a point near the dryer and get it outdoors as restore an oak floor to its origi- quickly as possible. This holds nal beauty, even after years of true regardless of whether the dryer is in the kitchen, laundry or basement. As long as it's in the house proper it is adding moisture to the house air.

Exterior Painting

House paint can be used on clapboard siding and wood trim, brick, cement, cinder block, asbestos cement, stucco and stone. It can also be used on iron and galvanized surfaces in addition to metal siding, steel and aluminum windows. When painting the trim on a house that is of uncoated masonry, however, be sure to use the type of house paint that is of the non-chalking

Savings on Repairs

In any repair or remodeling job, the big cost usually is not materials but labor. Thus it pays the long run to use dura waterproof materials such as tile in modernizing the bathroom, kitchen and other rooms of the home, since tile is permanent. It won't be necessary to have the job done over again in a few years with the resulting expense for labor.

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Tom Walsh of 37 Boulevard. 1900's, folks had a hobby of ex- exchange of postal cards. Somechanging postal cards, with folks times they sent 10 at a time. in other towns. The writer from Kingston writes on the back of front of the hotel, It was a one dated card (Dec. 30, 1910) splendid looking structure with "Thanks for pretty card and also the awnings all down. A horse duplicating my votes. No, I have and wagon and an ancient car not a very large collection of are on John street and Fair cards, only (4,200) but they are street going toward N. Front interesting, historical, and love- street, it is very different from ly, scenes that I value . . . I have today. all the Presidents, one on a card, all the U.S. Battle ships, national flags, state capitols, a card or more from every state in the union, many scenes of war vicinity, and pertaining to our ex-Presidents . . . where Lincoln

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Was just loaned some excel- | been sent to Newburgh, either in dressed or by one stamped and addressed. Perhaps some old tim-It seems that back in the early ers can explain this 'voting' and There is a card of the old Stuyvesant and the hurdy-gurdy in

It would be impossible to imagine a collection of Kingston postal cards without the "Chain Ferry Boat, Riverside, Rondout to Port Ewen." It shows a team of horses, one white, one chestnut with a wooden wagon and was shot, died, his tomb, death wooden wheels and looks like railroad ties on it. Three passengers are seen on it, two without jackets so it must have been a nice warm day. It was the had an awning over the outside bench. That was toward Wilbur The front of the card shows bridge. I have never seen this the Ontario and Western Station postal before although have seen in Kingston, with train car on various ones. This is dated 1911, track. All these cards are from July 10 and printed by Hugh C. Kingston and seemed to have Leighton Co. manufacturers, Port-

George Clinton Monument in front of the card showed 'Landthe Dutch Reformed Church ing of the 'Albany,' Kingston yard, on the back of which is Point, N. Y. Everything was so burial of Gov. Clinton here in folks dressed in white summer Kingston, May 30, 1908. You clothes. Another card dated Aug. know he was first Governor of 15, 1912 reads in part: "Big exwrites: "I received your fine "Kingston, N. Y. The Strand, cards, many thanks and am en- Rondout." It shows good buildclosing a list of those I have of ings, ladies in long wide dresses; your city. If you cannot find and horses and wagons. There from any place along the Hudson collection, each a historical river between Kingston and New | item.



York or of any place in connection. I have most all of Orange Lake, but none from Walden, There is a photo of the Gov. but a few from West Point, The written: Did you attend the re- shipshape at the landing and New York state. On the back of cursion from your city to ours way to get to that contract alanother card the Kingstonian today." It is the picture of

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Early Unblock Nets Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service North and South have a laydown for six diamonds and I suppose they should have found some though it is hard to see how they should have bid it.

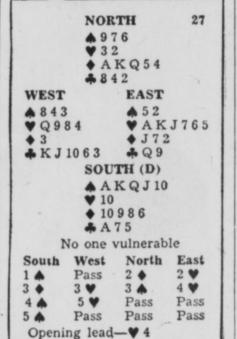
As it was they arrived at five spades and should have been beatmany new ones at present, send are ever so many more in this en a trick. East won the opening heart lead with the king and should have shifted to the queen of clubs. His partner had raised hearts twice and surely had four hearts. Hence, the only chance for further defensive tricks would be in clubs

If East had shifted to the club, South would have won the trick and drawn trumps. He would then have gone after the diamond suit. Since East held three diamonds to the jack he would have had to lead out dummy's ace, king and queen. He could drop the ten, nine and and eventually he would have to

cash his ace of hearts. If South had ruffed he would have wound up with the blocked diamonds suit anyway but South knew about blocking and unblocking and he

was alert to the danger. Therefore, South discarded a diamond on the second heart. Now East shifted to a club but the

South took his ace, drew trumps and was now able to make all five of dummy's diamonds. This allowed him to discard both his losing clubs and make his con-



Heavy Drama

eight from his own hand but the Hyman is beginning to wonder formation. It said Columbia Unisix-spot would still block the suit about the weighty acting roles versity's Russian Institute spe-Hyman, playing the title role Festival production of "Othello," agents for the U. S. Air Force each evening dons a 50 pound costume of suede suit, breast plate fur cap and swami turban.

In the festival's version of 'King John" last year, Hyman had to wear 95 pounds of bur- Thaddeus J. Janicki, 64, was lap, leather and cotton swad- killed yesterday when he appardling. "I never get to wear this ently lost his balance and fell stuff in the winter," Hyman pro- 15 feet from a second-story porch where he was working.

Outdoor Lighting Adds to Joys of Suburban Living

The great American migration to the suburbs has slowly but surely taken the family out of the house and centered its activities around the yard and the of Holy Cross Church, Pine garden. Enthusiastic suburbanites, with hundreds of project lighting up their handiwork so round and square dances. they can continue to work and

play after dark. They have found many advan-For example, small "spots," carefully concealed and directed, highlight graceful trees and attractive flower beds and give them a "new look" at night. Dimly lit lamp posts lend an air of romance and mystery, as do lanterns placed near garden benches and at strategic points along garden paths.

long garden paths.

And for outdoor parties these Rosendale-Tillson Post, Ameridirected lights create a gay at- can Legion at post headquarters, mosphere of revelry for dances, Tillson, until 7 p. m. games, and garden suppers. Small floodlights offer safety advantages, too. Arranged for Old Dutch Church. control from within the house, they provide an insurance against nocturnal prowlers on inclement nights.

Milk Administrator

Albany, N. Y., July 27 (AP)-Robert J. Lemmon of Rochester yesterday was appointed administrator of the Rochester milk- Mrs. Henry Offerman of Union marketing area. Lemmon had City were guests of Miss Gerbeen milk accounts examiner. trude Savary for four days. His salary will remain at \$9,090 a year. He succeeds Laurance L of Highland Falls were over-Clough of Delmar, the assistant night guests of Mr. and Mrs. director of the Agriculture De- Walter A. Smith. partment's Milk Control Division. Agriculture Commissioner nity to join the rehearsals of Daniel J. Carey, who made the Onteora Summer Chorus. appointment, said increasing Rolland Heermance is the direcduties in Albany made it neces- tor. Elmer Dickey, famous tenor sary to relieve Clough of the additional duties of Rochester administrator.

Caution on Spies

viet Defense Ministry yesterday Wednesday afternoon. cautioned Russian citizens and the newspaper, Soviet Fleet, the field Baldwin in Wappingers ministry said foreign intelli- Falls. gence services "resort to the Stratford, Conn. (A) - Earle dirtiest methods" to gather incialized in training "diplomatic was busy training subversiv The ministry is headed by Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

Worker Dies in Fall Buffalo, N. Y., July 27 (AP)-

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today brary Fair until 5:30 p. m. 11 a. m.—Country fair, lawn Game Club, municipal building.

Grove avenue. 5:30 p. m.—Chicken barbecue School District annual meeting, on lawn of Holy Cross Church, adjourned from July 9, at school, hours behind them, are now Pine Grove avenue, followed by Boiceville. 6 p. m.—High Falls Fire Com-

They have found many advantages to lighting their gardens. at Flatbush Reformed Church. 8 p. m.—Bloomington Fire

Company annual carnival, Spindler's resort grounds. 8:30 p. m.-Second in series, Hudson Valley Chamber Music Circle's program, Ogden Mills Museum, Staatsburg, featuring

Fine Arts String Quartet. Sunday, July 28

Association for the Handicapped meeting, Bethany Hall,

Monday, July 29

7:45 p. m.-Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America weekly

Phoenicia

Phoenicia, July 26-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorham

This will be the last opportuis guest soloist. The concert will be held in the Onteora Central School auditorium Thursday, Aug. 29.

The card club had a tea and Moscow, July 27 (A)—The So-card party at Watson Hollow Inn

Adele and Carl Segelken are soldiers to be vigilant against spending two weeks with their foreign spies. In an article in grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Win-

chorus rehearsal, American Le-10:30 a. m.—Stone Ridge Li- gion Hall, O'Reilly street.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Fish & Tuesday, July 30

7:30 p. m.-Onteora Central adjourned from July 9, at school,

Ponckhockie Circle of King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. pany annual carnival, firehouse Allen P. Hoey, 12 Ponckhockie

Thursday, August 1

8 p. m.-Rapid Hose Co. No. 1, meeting rooms, Hone street. Friday, August 2

6 p. m.-High Falls Fire Co. annual carnival, firehouse

Saturday, August 3

6 p. m.-High Falls Fire Co. annual carnival, firehouse grounds.

9 p. m.-Round and square dance, Olive Bridge fire hall, music by Floyd Barringer's orchestra.

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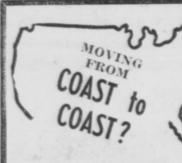
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family have been spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Dorcas and Jennifer Merrihew

eral days at the home of Mrs. Lena Burgher in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Botha Saugerties Fish and Game Club Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller. Krumville Reformed Church,

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Saugerties Club Krumville, July 27—Mrs. Sherman Miller of Ellenville and To Hear Report

Arrangements for posting of Sauare spending a week's vacation gerties area woodlands in antici- bellboy who picks up your bags with friends and relatives in pation of the anterless deer per- and carries them to your room, mit ratio announcement by the yes Mrs. Floyd Brown visited sev- conservation department about August 1, will be outlined at the

On Stream Work

gerties Municipal Building. Worship 10 a. m. Sunday by Vincent Berzal has had 1,000 posting signs printed and prepara- I am also one of a group of four owners has been received.

A report will be heard on action playing with them? taken to prevent stream erosion in Answer: This depends upon the Manorville stream and the the custom in your community, transfer of trout in low pockets but I would say that after one to deeper pools.

Army Sergeant First Class James C. Sillik, whose wife, Dasher, lives at 51 Abruyn street, recently was assigned to the U. S. Military Academy leaflet E-10, "Wedding Invita-Band at West Point. Sgt. Sillik entered the army in 1945 and was last stationed in Korea. The sergeant, son of Luther C Sillik, Fayetteville, Pa., is a 1945 graduate of Biglerville Freeman, PO Box 99, Station G, (Pa.) High School.

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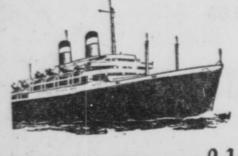
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ductions should not be made in public needlessly. But in a situation where the stranger is forced to become part of a conversation for more than a mointroduced. This would have been especially true in your case if your daughter-in-law's friends sat directly in front or behind you so that you were as near them as she. If they were over on her side and out of

Dear Mrs. Post: Arriving at a hotel is it necessary to tip the doorman who opens the door of the taxi, especially if he just takes out the luggage and puts it on the sidewalk where a bellboy picks it up and carries it into the hotel.

Answer: Doorman, no; but the

Modern Mourning Customs

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month you could go to your club Assigned to West Point the next game of your foursome who will be soloist at the Empire State Music Festival's specially ever submitted in the Guild con-

> used for large and small weddings. Mrs. Post explains in her tions and Announcements." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer Roxbury in the Catskills, lies the personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept EP, care of The Kingston Daily New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate

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uralist and philosopher. The au-

thor's summer cottage, contain-

ing displays of many of his man-

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J. Tiano. Looking on, left, is Richard J. Mc-Carthy, co-chairman of the scholarship commit-tee. (Freeman photo).

Dame Rumor Editor Gets Journalism Scholarship for '57

The Kingston Newspaper Guild today named John Snyder, editor-in-chief of the Kingston High School publication, Dame Rumor, as winner of its annual \$200 journalism scholarship.

Snyder was the unanimous choice of the Guild's editorial board for the award which goes annually to the Ulster county high school senior who has done most to advance scholastic jour-

The award to Snyder is the

graphical achievements with as a gunner in Company A of Dame Rumor earned him the the 1st Division's 28th Infantry scholarship in competition at the fort. The son of Mr. and Ulster county high schools. The ville, he entered the army in Guild's editorial board described September 1955 and completed JULIAN OLEVSKY, internationally famed virtuoso violinist, the work as the most advanced basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. scheduled concert Sunday afternoon. He will play the Tschaikowsky test.

Outstanding Student

A son of the late John I Snyder and Mrs. Snyder of 67 awards heaped upon him.

the National Honor Society and School in 1954. the Webster-Hayne Debating Society. In addition he was secretary of the Key Club, historian of the Student Council, and rep- son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell, resentative of the Student Con- 69 Hasbrouck avenue, recently

Other Awards

A recipient of a New York State Regents scholarship, he also won the Honor Society Award for character; the American Legion Gold Medal for oratory and the American Legion award to the boy "who has shown outstanding qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, service and civic duties." Snyder also won the B'nai B'rith award for the student who has exhibited "the best understanding and appreciation of democratic values." A third place winner in the New York State District Key Club oratorical contest, he has been written up in "Who's Who Among Student Leaders in High Schools of America" and had an article entitled "Confessions of an Editor"



melted) to pie-crust mix and men of the Guild's selections



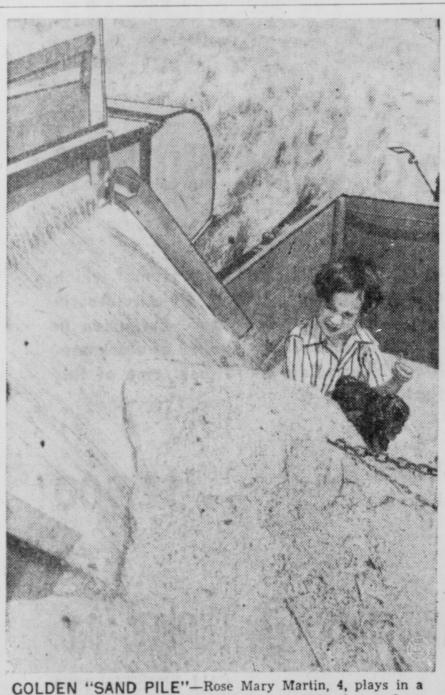
most conscientious motorist are the curves displayed by shapely Lillemor Nilsson as she perches side-saddle on a motor scooter at Gothenburg, Sweden. The gay traffic-hazard is easily one ers anywhere.



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published in "The Sixth Estate." Going to Georgetown The Guild's new scholarship winner will enter the College of of the prettiest back-seat driv- Arts and Sciences at Georgetown University in September. Richard J. McCarthy and Add a tablespoon of butter Irwin J. Thomas were co-chair-



wheat truck and watches another load of grain shower down from the combine. Rose Mary doesn't know it, but her imitation "sand pile" is worth hundreds of dollars to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin, who farm near Salina, Kan.



middle of the table.

to hit him."

Sharon and Billy.

The Mature Parent Here's the Best Way to

Referee Child's Quarrel

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Under a maple tree in the quarreling children that is always our mistake. back yard, Sharon and a friend We simply cannot know the were having a dolls' party. The rights or wrongs of quarrels betable was a barrel lid; the cloth tween Sharon and Billy. Their an old pillow case; the tea was mutual jealousy expresses itself water. But the cookies and the in a thousand ways we never china were real. Suddenly a big For example, you may imaglump of dirt landed right in the ine that their quarrel today was

caused by Billy's aggression. "Stupid — stupid — stupid!" Actually, it was provoked by Sharon who exaggerated the yelled her little brother from fun she was having as the inwhere he'd thrown it-and ran. sider on the dolls' party to Sharon caught him and was stress Billy's lack of fun as an sitting on top of him the better outsider on the party. to beat him when her mother This kind of unnoticed attack came running from the house. and counterattack goes on much She slapped Sharon, told her of the time between Sharon and

friend to go home. Then, bear- Billy. When we condemn either ing the roaring Billy into the one of these children as the house, she cried, "I don't care cause of a single explosion of what he did! You had no right | jealous feeling, we can be sure of only one thing-we are mis-This kind of treatment can judging. only foment quarreling between Our Our inevitable misjudgment simply increases their jealousy. According to a study made of

For their quarrels are just 6,000 families by psychologists skirmishes in their basic battle Norma E. Cutts and Nicholas for our preference. Each be-Moseley, our most effective lieves himself less favored than treatment of quarreling children the other. When we give either is to remove them both from our quarreler our moral endorsement, we add to this envious be-It's effective because the equal lief.

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dorsement to one of our two

second by the Kingston News- whose wife, Nancy, lives in Chi- at Fort Baker, Calif. Colonel paper Guild this year. It recent- chester, is a member of an in- Bell entered the army in 1940. ly voted him the \$10 Herbert L. structor group supporting the Van Deusen prize in journalism. annual summer training of Re- He was graduated from Kings-This competition is restricted to serve Officer Training Corps ton High School in 1934. Kingston High school students. | cadets at Fort Riley, Kan. Pfc. Snyder's editorial and typo- Parsons is regularly assigned against ten other entries from Mrs. Albert G. Persons, Boice-

At Fort Belvoir

William I. Engle, son of Her-Maiden Lane, the Dame Rumor bert I. Engle, 120 Foxhall aveeditor was one of the outstand- nue, is receiving six weeks of ing students in the 1957 class at annual ROTC training at Fort Kingston High and has had many Belvoir, Va., with members of the Norwich University cadet Young Snyder served as presi- program. Cadet Engle, was graddent of the Manning Chapter of uated from Kingston High

Headed for Coast

Army Lt. Col. Benjamin Bell,

was assigned to Headquarters Company, 6th Region of the Army Pfc. Albert L. Parsons, U. S. Army Defense Command

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wounded in the spine by one of the police bullets that ended an intensive manhunt for him. today faced the prospect of be-

ing paralyzed for life. 'Larned, 32, is in Knickerbocker Hospital in serious condition. He is expected to live, barring complications.

Hospital authorities said it is believed he will be permanently paralyzed from 'the chest down. However, physicians said they cannot be sure of this without further X-rays of the spinal damage.

These have not yet been taken, they explained, because of Larned's poor condition. Larned had been on the critical list, but the hospital said early today he had "recouped" from yesterday's surg-

The fugitive gunman kept Long Island police on a frustrating chase from July 10, when he was surprised in a burglary of a Baldwin, N. Y., home and shot his way free, until his capture early yesterday morning. Actually, he was in New York city and living in cheap hotels most of the time Long Island officers were running down tips about his presence in various commun-

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Talk on CONAD

Following the welcome by Major General Edward H. Underhill, commander of CONAD Forces, Eastern CONAD Region General Partridge will deliver a talk on the concept of CONAD Operations Control. This will be followed by a review of CONAD Operations by Colonel L. R. Seibert, USMC, assistant director of CONAD operations.

The status of CONAD organization will then be presented by Brigadier General Tom V. Stay-Chief of Staff of Plans and Operations CONAD. A review of Smith, USN, of the Training and ready cash. Exercise Division, Hq CONAD

CONAD effectiveness marks are to be presented by shield, the policeman would de-Major General H. T. Alness, posit it in the meter. deputy chief of staff of plans and operations, CONAD.

The conference will then ad- before patrolmen. journ to the Officers Club for lunch followed by a question and that all drivers from now on will answer period to be conducted in have to keep the meters running the ballroom.

In the afternoon, members attending the conference are to be given a briefing and tour of the SAGE building under the direction of Colonel Gladwyn E. Pinkston, commander of the uled a trial run on the 1959 na-

go. Phone 5000 today.

This Week They Said: (By The Associated Press)

... States which have not meas-Headquarters Eastern Air De- ured up to their own responsibility fense Force will host a com- seek to put their hands into the pockets of New York taxpayers."-Welles A. Gray, education committee secretary, Empire State Chamber of Commerce, on federal aid to education.

> "It is never easy for people of two racial groups to live together.' -The Rt. Rev. Richard Reeves, Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa, on New York visit.

"I consider it one of the most important ... that we have held or will hold."-Sen. McClellan, as his Senate Labor Rackets Committee prepared to open New York city

"I wish I could do it all over again."-Joe McCarthy, surveying his 43-year career as he was entered into baseball's Hall of Fame.

'The immediate future for labor will be troubled and turbulent."-Harold C. Hanover, secretarytreasurer. State Federation of Labor, on labor-legislative activity

Motorists Must Deposit OwnCoins

Ellenville, N. Y., July 27 (P)ton, USA, Assistant Deputy Motorists here will have to put their own nickels and dimes in parking CONAD exercise activities and meters henceforth and children will schedule by Commander E. C. have to look for another source of

Patrolmen of this small comwill follow. Major P. H. Wine, munity, which is crowded annually USAF, of the Plans Analysis Di- by large number of summer visivision, Hq CONAD is then sched- tors, had allowed motorists to place uled to speak on the proposed coins under the windshield wipers plan for measurement of of their parked cars. If a meter registered a violation and there A summary and closing re- was a nickel or dime on the wind-

There was just one hitch. Local children were getting to the coins

themselves.

Soviet Census

Any Classified Ad run in this in Moscow, Leningrad, Novo newspaper is guaranteed to sibirsk, Stalino and other areas cover many miles and to reach is set for Aug. 1. Lessons learned several thousand people. You in these local operations will be can't find a better and cheaper incorporated in preparations for way to get where you want to the big count planned for Janu-, ary, 1959.

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By Nadine Seltzer Jaycee Directors End Conference Today

lection of the 1959 convention tions of the safety code on the city, settlement of key financial industrial use of radioactive mabusiness and choosing major terials in 6 per cent of the plants projects for the coming year fea- surveyed. The report, announced tures the windup of the four-day yesterday, covered the first 18 U. S. Junior Chamber of Com-

cision was expected late in the possible limits. afternoon. Los Angeles will be host for the 1958 convention. N. Y., received an award as the naments.

Report on Survey

New York, July 27 (A)-The State Labor Department says Tulsa, Okla., July 27 (A)-Se- its inspectors have found viola-

merce board of directors con- director of the Division of Indus-Three cities are in the run- Department, said he considered ning for the convention site- relatively low the number of Buffalo, N. Y., Colorado Springs, plants in which the exposure of Colo., and Philadelphia. The de- workers to radiation exceeded

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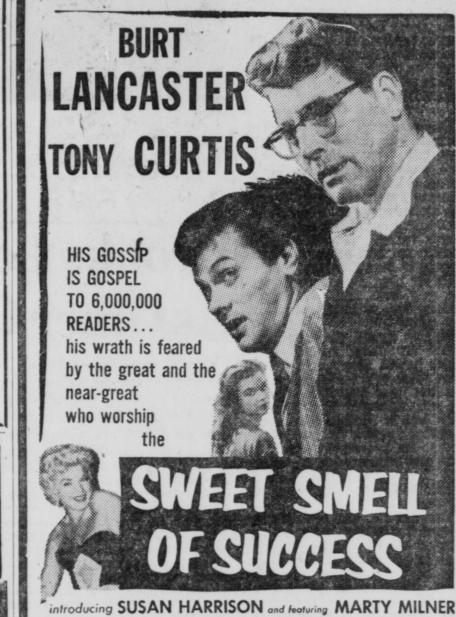
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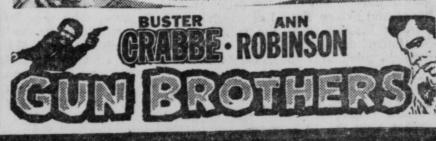
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Kingston Post Edges Rensselaer, 4-2, on Only One Hit

Local Players Oppose Albany **Tonight at Dietz**

In spite of a woeful hitting slump, the Kingston American Legion Post Junior baseball team keeps rolling along on their merry way in tournament competition. Last night at Dietz Stadium, the local 'Hitless Wonders' needed only a. solitary safe blow to down Melvin Roads Post of Rennsselaer, 4-2 in opening action in the District Three

The victory moved Kingston into 'the semi-finals tonight (Saturday) against Capitol City Post of Albany at eight o'clock. Albany didn't have to throw a ball to gain the semis as the Hudson Post failed to show in the first game thus giving the upstaters an automatic 9-0 forfeit

Two games will precede this evening's feature. At 2:30, Catskill opposes Livingston Manor and then at 5 o'clock the winner of that contest faces Schoharie in a semifinal match. The championship final is set for Sunday at 8 p. m. at

Sammons Gets Hit

Kingston, which garnered only seven hits in sweeping Saugerties Post last weekend for the county title, could get just a single off the serves of lefthander Mike Brennen. the embarrassment of a no-hitter by singling sharply to right in the a walk to Sam Janeczek.

On the play, Janeczek scored, all the way from first when second sacker Herb Phillips botched up

Phillips opened the door at the outset for three tainted tallies which hauled Kingston in front to stay. After Brennen walked two of the first three batters, George Uhl hit what appeared to be a double field and both runners scored and the old pros themselves -Uhl landed on second. Later a Brooklyn's Dodgers. passed ball and wild pitch got him Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincin-confident players and another

flipped a tidy four-hitter to reg- battle rolled through four Cup team breathing down his who lost because of a combina- The Brooks, taking their lumps tion of poor fielding (four er- away from chummy Ebbets

Beadle was steady throughout fourth with their third defeat stroke lead over Doug Ford of Little League.

on a pair of ground outs. Only Two Walks

Then in the fifth. Beadle isgame which paved the way for the visitors last marker. The walks came after two were down and were followed by Jim Fink's run-producing hit. Beadle got out of the jam by forcing the next batter to popup.

Pinch-swinger Eddie Cramer dumped a double along the right field with one out in the last inning, but Beadle weathered the batters to close up shop.

one batter in each inning and earned runs that beat Chicago's wound up with a total of 10. Cubs 3-1, leaving the fifth-place Beadle whiffed three.

The boxscore: Kingston (4) Williams, ss 3

Armstrong, cf .. 2

Rensselaer (2) Fink. 3b 3 Brennen, p 3 Phillips, c 3 Comstock, ss ... 3 xCramer 1 Hassett, cf 1

x-Doubled for Scott in 7th.

Rensselaer 010 010 0-2 pitches to bust it up. Kingston 300 100 x-4 Errors: Blair, Collins, Scott,

Hassett; Earned runs: Rensselaer Stolen bases: Brennen, Comstock; balls: Beadle 2. Brennen 6: Strikeouts: Beadle 3, Brennen 10; Hit by pitcher: Brennen (Sammons); Wild pitches: Brennen 2; Passed Don Blasingame. A pair of walks

Saratoga Driver Injured in Spill

27 (P)—Driver Jimmy Morrill, ner Herschel Freeman doubled 22, of Saratoga Springs was in- with two out in the 11th against jured last night in a three-horse accident at Saratoga Raceway.

Morrill was thrown to the Bailey's 15th homer had trig-

Shelburne, driven by Jimmy Van off loser Bob Rush (1-11) and



SHALL WE JOIN THE LADIES?-Although only nine fillies have won the \$100,000 Hambletonian Stake, Prom Trotter, left, and Hoot Song are highly regarded to make it 10 for the girls in the 32nd renewal. The good-lookers are owned by Leo C. McNamara and trained by Ralph Baldwin, shown with them "lace: the Du Quoin, Ill., State Fair. Date: Aug. 27.

Catcher Frank Sammons averted the embarrassment of a no-hitter Dodgers Fail in 11th

fourth inning. The hit aided in scoring the final run and followed a walk to Sam Janeczek. Brooks Lose Valuable Ground Dan McGrane, ss 3 Mike Derrenbacher, rf .. 4 Dick Frasch, If 4 As Other Contenders Triumph

(By The Associated Press)

For the moment, anyway, it play ball at Phillips. The second that fantastic National League baseman picked it up cleanly pennant brawl are a bunch of enough but heaved it wild into left "old pros." All, that is, except

Bob Beadle, also a southpaw, through in the clutch as the fighting to make his first Ryder Unlike Brennen, extra-inning games yesterday. neck to start today's third round rors) and wildness (six walks), Field, fell short and skidded to

Beadle had three rough in- The Braves had to win to hold nings, two in which Rensselaer the lead, and they did-beating scored. In the second, Brennen New York's Giants 6-3 on an 11singled, stole second and counted inning, three-run homer by Nippy

stay within three percentage course to record a halfway total sued his only two passes of the points of Milwaukee, and they 136 did—defeating Pittsburgh 4-3 as Ford, Masters champ and win-Al Dark singled with the bases ner of more than \$38,000, stayed Carl Jones doubled for the

> stay only a game off the pace, a 66 behind his opening 72 for and they did-blowing a 5-1 their 138. single by Johnny Temple.

The Phillies, scrambling to stay alive, turned on the juice Brennen struck out at least in the 10th to pick up two un-Phils just a half game behind

> The American League race York, .326 showed signs of coming alive, too, what with Jim Bunning two-hitting New York for a 3-2 victory. The Yankees have lost three in Chicago by three games. The Baltimore, came back to win the

Boston walloped Cleveland 10-1, with Ted Williams taking H PO A an undisputed hold on the bat-0 ting lead again, and Washington beat Kansas City 3-2.

Jones Tags Miller

The Braves, after losing two K in a row to the Phillies, got back Crandall, a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Andy Pafko. Then along came Jones. The ex-Cardinal, back to the majors as 3 a first base reserve after Joe Adcock broke a leg, walloped one Bunning, Detroit, 109; Pierce, Chi-of reliever Stu Miller's soft cago, 104; Pascual, Washington, 82 of reliever Stu Miller's soft

Gene Conley won it with a perfect three-inning relief job smacked for three home runs by

Kingston 5, Rensselaer 5; Bases on on in relief of Lindy McDaniel after the Cards had tied the Bucs 3-all in the fifth inning on home runs by Ken Boyer and Dark in the 10th against reliever

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. July with three in a row as relief wintrack when his horse, Lord Abbey, fell in the home stretch of the \$2,000 Tupper Lake Trot but the Brooks hattled back on but the \$2,000 Tupper Lake Trot. but the Brooks battled back on St. Louis, 11. Morrill was badly shaken and suffered a possible fracture of the hand.

Brooks battled back on St. Louis, 11.

Pitching (Based on 10 Decisions)—
Schmidt, St. Louis, 9-1, 900; Sanford, Philadelphia, 13-3; Podres, Principle by Roy Campanella—
Brooklyn, 8-3, .727; Acker, CincinTo Try Once Again he hand.

Lord Abbey's stablemate, Col
on a two-out, 3-2 pitch—in the Brooklyn, 8-3, .727; Acker, Cincinnati, 9-4, .692; Jackson, St. Louis, 11-5, .688.

Van Deusen suffered minor threw wild on Stan Lopata's on Bill Skowron's long fly. The deadlock last night in the schedabrasions. LaRouech was not in- bunt. Lopata, who went to third, other Yank hit was Mickey Man- uled seven innings of what was scored on Harry Anderson's sin- tle's 27th home run-No. 200 of to be the championship final.

choice, won the 10-horse race in Bunning, the All-Star Game Tigers had only four hits off of darkness. a photo finish over favored Fris- winner, had the Yankees hitless loser Bob Turley with Al Kaline until Yogi Berra led off with a driving in two runs.

Bolt Clings

Baltimore, July 27 -Tommy Bolt had one of golf's most self-

Temperamental Tommy fell

from 64 to par 72 yesterday and had a tough time to do that well The Cardinals had to win to on Mount Pleasant's 6,895-yard

consistently at 69 for the second losers. Ron Geisler had three The Redlegs had to win to time while Hawkins whipped out hits for the Giants.

lead as the Dodgers gave it the Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill., fanning six. big try, but coming back to win was next in line with a total 139 6-5 in 11 innings on a two out strokes in the field of 96 remaining after those higher than G. Nitsche, ss 4 151 were eliminated yesterday.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs-Mantle, New York, 89; Wil-Smith, Cleveland and Mc New York, 57.

Runs Batted In Hits—Fox, Chicago, 119; Malzone, Boston, 117; Mantle, New York, 111; Gardner, Baltimore, 110; Lemon, J. Eccleston, p

Doubles — Gardner, Baltimore and Minoso, Chicago, 23; Malzone, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 22; Fox, J. Cook, rf 2 Triples-Nieman, Baltimore, Apaicio and McDougald and Simpson ew York, 6; Boyd, Baltimore, Mar-

Mantle, New York, 27; Sievers, Washington, 23; Maxwell, Detroit, 19; Colavito, Cleveland and Zernial, Cansas City, 17.

Stolen Bases—Aparicio and Rivera.
Chicago, 13; Pilarcik, Baltimore and Minoso and Landis, Chicago, 11.

Pitching (Based on 10 Decisions)—Bunning, Detroit, 12-3, .800; Donovan, Chicago, 10-3, .769; Shantz, New York, 9-3, .750; Grim, New York.

New teams will have oes, Baltimore, 10-5, 667. Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 127;

and Foytack, Detroit, 81. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee, 347: Musial, St. 337; Groat, Pittsburgh, 335; Pittsburgh, 324; Schoenenst, Milwaukee, .314. Runs — Aaron, Milwaukee, York, 66; Robinson, Cincinnati, Mathews, Milwaukee, 63.

Runs Batted In—Aaron, Milwaukee, ; Musial, St. Louis, 74; Crowe, ncinnati, 69; Ennis, St. Louis, 65; choendienst, Milwaukee, 125; Mu al, St. Louis, 122; Thomas, Pitts urgh, 119; Bell, Cincinnati, 117. Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 28; loak, Cincinnati and Bouchee, Phila-

Lida Hanover, the second gle, Warren Hacker won it. his career—in the ninth. The The game was called because

Bream Fans 15

To Golf Lead Giants Win

Ted Bream struck out 15 in Dodgers 330 226—16 to their fifth straight win yes-Bolt went off with only a two- Dodgers in the Town of Ulster Hurley Slugfest

League Standings Ricky Hessdorfer tripled and

John Eccleston was the losing

pitcher, allowing eight hits and Giants (8)

Clausa, rf 4 Geisler, 1b Bream, p Williams, If ... Smith, c 2 R. McCumber, If .. 1 Dodgers (4) Goudpaugh, cf .. 3

Kansas City and Sievers and Giants200 312-8

Home Runs-Williams, Boston and Dodgers020 101-4 Seeks New Teams

> New teams will have the opportunity to join the Saugerties Dartball League at the annual meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m., in the parish hall of Centerville Methodist Church, Route 212, it was announced by Virgil Finger,

A few berths are open in the schedule and can be filled by any team which registers with league officials at the annual meeting and pays the league

Teams who have played last

Triples—Mays, New York, 12: Bru-n, Milwaukee, 9: Bouchee, Phila-lephia and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 7: cers are Robert Mower, vice-Snider, Brooklyn, Banks, Chicago and president and George Jorgensen, Ashburn, Philadelphia, 6.

lista Hanover, ran into the fallen horse and driver Fred LaRouech also as thrown from the sulky.

Shellburge driver by Live of the Phils of the Phil Baseball League championship. Monday. Bell won a technical Deusen, piled into the scramble. scored as reliever Turk Lown triple in the seventh and scored The teams fought to a 6-6 knockout decision.

(Other Sports on Page 13)

Pitcher Ron Thomas poled his third homer of the year, plus two doubles and a single to pace the Twaalfskill Swinger Dodgers to a lop-sided 16-3 tri-umph over the Electrol Giants yesterday in the American Little

night a whopping success by spinning a fancy four-hitter and striking out a gaudy 16. He walked York State Amateur golf tour-

League Standings Mike Kennedy tripled and Mike Hart doubled in a losing cause.

double. The circuit was his third. Worley Sturgill was the losing

The boxscore: Dodgers (16) Gary Van Etten, 2b ... 0 Bob Kennedy, 1b Ron Thomas, p 4 Len Bovee, c 4 Ken Baker, 3b 3 John Pugliese, cf

Electrol Giants (3) Gerard Hawkins, ss 2 John Sysmanski, 1b Mike Hart, 3b 2

Kerry Cooey, If 2 Mike Kennedy, c 3 James Dougherty, 2b ... 3

Worley Sturgill, p 3

Joe Misasi, cf 2

Bream permitted just three hits as the Giants boosted their Dodgers in

Dodgers blasted out 23 hits to 1 rout the Tigers, 28-6, in a freewheeling Hurley Little League

Vince Crantz and Russ Johnson from the tourney one-up at the paced the rout with four hits each. 20th hole One of Crantz's was a double. Paul Gruner, Billy Brutel and falo golfer, held a two-hole ad-Mike Morris contributed three vantage at the end of nine, but hits. One of Gruner's was a two- lost the 10th and 18th while

League Standings

Mickey Canning, the winner, and Terry Schiff combined to hurl the to edge sports writer Bruce win, allowing just three hits. Can-Koch of Rochester one-up after ning fanned eight. Koch had led three-up at the

Donny Tompkins was the loser and got help from Bobby Church-The league will be idle until Aug. 3 when the Red Sox face

the Yanks. DODGERS IN - 2

Paul Gruner, c, lf 3 Vince Crantz, c, 2b 6 Mike Morris, 2b, 1b 5 Kenny Beesmer, cf, 1b .. 2 Russell Johnson, 3b 5

Al Scott, rf 1 Tigers (6)

Barry Hopkins, c, cf ... Bobby Churchill, p, c ... 2 Vaughan Askue, lf Donny Gillett, If 1 Cary Anderson, 3b 2 Tommy Guadanola, rf .. 2

Score by innings: Dodgers1132 48-28

Brooklyn and Spencer, New Election of officers will also Courchesne Said In Poor Condition Springfield, Mass., July 27 (AP)

Lightweight Bobby Courches-

yoke boxer had taken "a 'turn for the worse" and was hemorraging.

Dr. Joseph Hahn said the Hol-

One of the Best

Clyde Littlefield, dean of the Southwest Conference track coaches, has led Texas to 21 SWC titles.

Brooks Get 16-3 Win In State Amateur Golf

Downed in 3rd Round

George Hughes of The The Dodger twirler made the Twaalfskill Club was ousted in the third round of the New nament yesterday at the Elmira L Country Club by Gerry Gell, a young golfer from Syracuse.

Gell downed Hughes 2 and 1 in a match which was close all the way. Later in a match Len Bovee of the Dodgers made against John Ward, last year's three hits including a homer and State runnerup, Gell aced the 141-yard No. 3 hole but it was pitcher, being rocked for 11 hits. to no avail as Ward, who also hails from Syracuse, won 6 and

> 4 with three under par golf. Hughes reached yesterday's play by defeating highly regarded John Marmuczak of Corning

5 and 4 Thursday. Also advancing into the quarter-finals of the 35th State event were such notables as defending champion Joe Gagliardi and State Junior titlist John Konsek. Among the missing was seven-0 time winner Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie who was eliminated one up by former pro Burt

Kling of Rochester. Maragno Beats Kling

Kling was in turn upset by Anthony Maragno of Gloversville 4 and 3. Maragno takes on Gagliardi, the golfing district attorney from Larchmont, today 0 is 36-34—70. 1 Maragno, one of two Glovers-

0 ville golfers to reach the quar-0 ter-finals, plowed through his early rounds with ease winning 4 them on the 12th, 13th and 15th

Rome and Ward plays Dick Baldwin of Johnson City. Baldwin is basketball coach at

Broome Tech. Wiry Jack Veghte of Glovers-ville, who upset Ward Wettlaufer, the All-American amateur titlist yesterday, is paired with Chuck Decker, 22-year-old Penn State student who lives in Westfield, Pa., but plays out of New York ... 42

Veghte Wins One-Up Veghte, 21 and a June graduate of Florida State University, numped the favored Wettlaufer

Wettlaufer, 20-year-old Bufhalving the others. Veghte carded a birdie three on the 20th

trap into the cup. Gagliardi moved to the quarter-finals with an easy 4 and 3 victory over Dick Voris of West | nings, night) Point. Larkin stayed in by beating John Pelnik of Utica 3 and 1. Decker went to the 19th hole

with a fine chip shot out of a

BEAUTY AND THE BASS—Miss B. Lee Ryan, pretty 7-year-old

miss of New Salem Road, displays the whopping 27-inch, 111/2pound striped bass caught by Richie Snitzel of New Salem while o over the 6,240 yards course. Par trolling the waters of the Rondout Creek. The fish measured 14



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(Eastern Standard Time)

Pittsburgh ... 35 Chicago 31 Saturday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. -Haddix (8-7) vs. Brosnan (1-4). Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 1:30 p. m. -McDevitt (3-1) vs. Klippstein New York at Milwaukee, 1:30 m.—Crone (4-3) vs. Buhl (11-6).

-Purkey (9-7) vs. Dickson (5-2). Friday's Results Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1 (10 in-Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5 (11 in-

Milwaukee 6, New York 3 (11 in-St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3 (10 in-Sunday's Schedule Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 1:30 p. m. New York at Milwaukee (2), 1:30

.354 271/2 Saturday's Schedule

Kansas City at Washington, 1 p. m.-Garver (4-9) vs. Clevenger (5-3). Detroit at New York, 1:45 p. m. Hoeft (3-5) vs. Sturdivant (8-5). Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m. Narleski (6-1) vs. Minarcin (0-0) or Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m. Derrington (0-0) or Keegan (6-3), -Purkey (9-7) vs. Dickson (5-2). vs. Wight (2-5) or O'Dell (1-4).

Friday's Results Washington 3, Kansas City 2 (night).
Detroit 3, New York 2 (night).
Boston 10, Cleveland 1 (night) Baltimore 5, Chicago 2 (first game, Chicago 1, Baltimore 0 (second

game, night). Sunday's Schedule Kansas City at Washington (2), 12 Detroit at New York (2), 1 p. m.

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> Montebello, Calif., and fourth-

Giammalva, Mike Green of Miami and Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, were named to the U. S. Davis Cup team yesterday. Seixas had previously been

Sammy Giammalva of Houston,

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Bus #2 leaves Hurley Hotel at 7:40 a. m. thru village of Hurley to Lucas Ave. Four Corners to Ells-worth's on Whiteport road back to Lucas Ave. to high school thence to Lucas Ave. to Four Corners to Ells-worth's to Hurley School. A distance of approximately 16 miles. At 11:30 a. m. start at Hurley School to take kindergarten pupils nome and to pick up afternoon session of kindergarten on opposite half

of route, a distance of approximately Return trips leave Hurley School at 3:00 p. m. Bus #1 leaving school to Dewitts to 0.7 mile on Dug Hill Road to Forde's on Route 209 to Kingston High School thence to Route 209 to Dewitts to 0.7 mile on Dug Hill Road to Forde's on Route

Bus #2 leaving Hurley School at 2:00 p. m. to Lucas Avenue Four Corners to Ellsworth's to Kingston High School thence to Hurley via Lucas Avenue and Four Corners thence to Ellsworth's on Whitepor Form of proposal, copy of pro

posed contract and envelope in which to enclose bid may be obtained from Gordon W. Gunning. Clerk, Board of Education, Hurley, on request. Sealed bids on the forms and in The Board of Education hereby

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Triplets Replace Blue Jays on Top

(By The Associated Press) Binghamton again stands beaming from the Eastern League's top

triumph at Springfield. It was the first time in almost earlier in the day were rescinded.

Suspensions imposed on both Patterson still was a lopsided earlier in the day were rescinded.

1 to 5 favorite and they were

Way back there, Binghamton did ing commission prohibiting imit several times. In the other game, Bill Slack came on in the eighth inning at half of the commission by John Paul Brown Stays

Dandy Dick Victor

In Yonkers Feature Yonkers, N. Y., July 27 (AP)-A CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK Dandy Dick, driven by Dick Willown owner of harness horses. Hoch-berg, of Irvington, N. J., is roster for the first practice sesture last night's Corona Pace before 18.687 at Yonkers Race-

> The winner scored by threequarters of a length over trained by John Simpson, who played for Coach Brown as a Major's Queen, handled by Sam Smith. Jarrettown Benny, with Frank Radice at the reins, fin-

ished third.

\$8.60 and \$5.20.

Menger Hit .398

93 trips to the plate. The Dodgers Did It When Brooklyn won 105 games in 1953 it marked the first time National League team won that many league games since

dinals won the pennant. Home-Grown Bucks

four of Ohio State's 73-man football roster are graduates of Ohio high schools. Old Problem

Albuquerque, N. M. (A)-Thoma's nothing new in juvenile delinquency. Lt. Jack Chappell partment told Kiwanis Club opponent - Georgetown - durmembers here recently that re- ing the 1957-58 season. corded history shows the ancient Egyptians had similar difficulties

with their youngsters almost

6,000 years ago.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp LOCATING FISH IN DEEP LAKES

IN THE HOTTEST WEATHER, FISH GO DEEP WHERE WA-TER IS COOLER FROM LESS SUN-LIGHT. BUT FISH MUST reserves the right to reject any or HAVE OXYGENIZED WATER, SO FISH WILL BE IN THE ORIGINAL CHANNEL OF A LAKE (A RIVER ON THE BOTTOM), OR THEY WILL HOVER OVER SUBMERGED WEED BEDS (WEEDS GIVE OFF OXYGEN). WEEDS NEED SUNLIGHT TO GROW, AND SUNLIGHT PENETRATES DEEP-EST IN CLEAR WATER, LOWER A WHITE, METAL PLATE -- DRILL 3 HOLES FOR WIRING TO DROP LINE

A) -- TO FIND DEPTH IT BECOMES

INVISIBLE. FISH THAT DEPTH; IN-

SPECT ANCHOR, TROLLED LURE,

ETC., FOR WEEDS TO CONFIRM.

Miller, Hochberg Are Fined \$250 Vernon, N. Y., July 27 (A) about 25,000 customers.

Delvin Miller, one of the nation's leading harness race drivers, and (NBC) fee would be enough for him Schenectady dropped out of first horse owner Max Hochberg were to break even. Patterson gets a place last night via their 6-5 loss fined \$250 each last night after \$175,000 garantee or 40 per cent of at Allentown and the Triplets' 10-1 an argument during a horse sale. Suspensions imposed on both son gets 20 per cent.

two months that the Blue Jays have | Both were accused of violating been nudged from the select circle. a rule of the state harness racproper conduct at a track. The fines were levied on be-Reading and quelled an Indian up- Sheridan, the Vernon Downs rising as the Albany Senators won Steward. Sheridan said a hear- With Buckeyes ing on the incident originally

> cancelled. is licensed both as a driver and state as much as possible.

Miller drove two races last also trains Torpid.

State Skaters Score

Dandy Dick was timed for the Oakland, Calif., July 27 (A)mile in 2:06 3/5 and paid \$17.60, A talented roller skating team from Elmont, N. Y., Charles Wahlig and Mariam Centaro, captured the American singles dance title last night. Wahlig Georgia Tech's Southeastern also leads in points in the senior Conference baseball champions men's speed racing event. A vicwere led in hitting by third base- tory in that event and another man Johnny Menger. In 25 in the senior men's five mile games, including playoffs, he race Sunday night would make batted .398. He made 37 hits in him the first American senior skating champion in both artis-

> tic and speed events. Yesterday's Stars (By the Associated Press)

PITCHING Jim Bunning, Tigers-Two-hit 1944, when the St. Louis Car- Yankees for 12th victory with 3-2 decision, yielding a leadoff triple to Yogi Berra in the seventh and Mickey Mantle's Columbus, O. (NEA)—Sixty- 200th career home run in ninth.

and single, in 10-1 victory over The Syracuse University bas-Albuquerque Police De- ketball team will play one new

Norm Zauchin, Red Sox-

Drove in four runs with a per-

fect 3-for-3, home run, double

Miteff Wins By Knockout

Washington, July 27 (P)-Argentina's lethal-fisted Alex Miteff counted another knockout victim today and got set for a leap into heavyweight high society. Miteff, a 22-year-old newlywed

found the doors opening after overpowering Cuban Julio Mederos in a nationally televised brawl at Capitol Arena last night. Mederos, his face ballooning and blood gushing from cuts inside the mouth, was unable to report for action after the sixth round. Under District of Columbia boxing rules,

knockout. He also was shelved for two months as a result of the beat-Matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club said he was ready to pair Miteff with the winner of the Willie Pastrano-Roy Harris return fight next month. Alex has had only 11 professional

it was recorded as a seventh round

by knockout. Floyd Completes **Heavy Training**

engagements but won them all, six

New York, July 27 (P)-Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson is finished with heavy training and waiting for the bell to send him after Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in Monday night's title match at

the Polo Grounds. After 130 rounds of boxing at his Greenwood Lake, N. Y. camp, the champ's manager, Cus D'Amato, called Floyd "a better fighter than he was the night he knocked out

Archie Moore.' Jackson wound up his pre-fight boxing today at his remote camp in Columbia, N. J. Before he started, he told newsmen he expected to give Patterson such a beating that he wouldn't be interested in any September rematch. While the boxers reached the end

dicted a gate of "over \$300,000" and Lence said a total net of \$350,000, including the \$175,000 radio-TV the net and radio-TV cash. Jack-

of their long training grinds, pro-

moter Emil Lence reported an ad-

vance sale of over \$125,000. He pre-

second time in his career.

quoting an 8 to 5 price that he

would stop the Hurricane for the

scheduled for Monday had been Hiram, O. (NEA) - Paul Brown, who started the Cleve-He said there was no question land Browns by signing half of of impropriety in the incident. his Ohio State football team, Miller, of Meadow Lands, Pa., still sticks to players from this

licensed as an owner. He owns sion at Hiram College, and 14 the 3-year-old pacer Torpid. of them were Ohio products. The veteran Lou Groza, 6-3, night and won one with Noble 240-pound tackle and place-kick-Adios in 1:593/5. Noble Adios is er, is the only one left who collegian. This is Groza's 12th

year in the professional ranks.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1957 sets at 7:21 p. m., EST.

Weather: Mostly fair. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther- Hyatt and Mrs. John Smith of mometer during the night was Ardonia; Miss Irene Sickler of 64 degrees. The highest figure Clintondale; Mrs. Nelson Hedges, recorded up to noon today was Mrs. Harry Paltridge and Mrs. 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Mostly fair but with periods of variable cloudiness this after- here, during her vacation. noon, tonight and Sunday. Warm and humid with temperatures this afternoon and Sunday in the from Connecticut Sunday. 80s except around 80 degrees near the ocean. Lowest tonight around 70. Mostly southerly winds this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Velocities this afternoon about 15 miles per hour, dropping off to about 10 miles per hour. Visibility generally good except from 6 p. m. on. lowering to two to three miles warm and humid, Sunday tem- able perature range 72-87.



EASTERN NEW YORK: Part- at New Hurley Saturday. northern counties this afternoon the past weekend.

Temperature Table

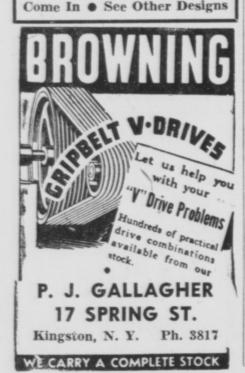
Albany, N. Y., July 27 (AP)—U. S. Weather Bureau temperatures to

	24-hour	12-ho
	High	Low
Albany	86	62
Ringhamton	4.9	62
Boston	79	66
Buffalo	83	65
Chicago	78	67
Des Moines	91	73
Detroit	82	66
Galveston	88	80
Too Angolog	81	64
Minmi	87	83
Miami	77	67
Montreal	89	64
New Orleans	90	75
New York		69
New 10rk	95	64
Philadelphia	68	50
Seattle		75
St. Louis	90	68
Washington	01	0.0
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ened whipped cream sprinkled home here. with a suspicion of puverized



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Modena

Modena, July 27-Dr. Howard McGrath, executive secretary of Methodist Conference Board of Education will conduct services Sun rises at 4:43 a. m.; sun in the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches Sunday instead of the Rev. Jesse Stanfield.

Mrs. Louis Hyatt entertained Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Ira Burton Ward of Modena.

Mrs. Florence Roosa of Hurley, employed in Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Decker

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and Harold Hyatt entertained guests The hall committee held their July meeting at the home of the president Emmett Hyatt at

Clintondale Wednesday evening. Many plans were discussed for the second annual smorgasbord Saturday, Aug. 10, with servings

Tickets may be purchased early Sunday. Outlooks for Mon- from any member of the hall day and Tuesday partly cloudy, committee and are now avail-

The business meeting was followed by a social hour. A wedding gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley, who were married July 6.

Harry Roosa was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber Sr., at Hurley Sunday. Several residents attended the annual fair and cafeteria supper

ly cloudy, warm and a little more Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt humid today, tonight and Sun- Jr. of Poughkeepsie were among day. Widely scattered thunder- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. storms mostly in western and DeWitt and son, Robert, during

and early tonight and possibly Modena, July 27 - Mr. and again Sunday. High today and Mrs. Michael Lembo Sr., plan to Sunday in the 80s, low tonight return to their home here in the near future after spending the past months in Italy.

Eber H. Smith and sons Wayne and Larre; Roger West, Jay Marquard and Ronald Cohn, accompanied the New Paltz Little League baseball players to New York city recently, where they witnessed a big league game. The trip was made by chartered buses sponsored by the Tydol Oil Co.

Miss Marylou DuBois, employed at Poughkeepsie, is on a vacation trip to Cape Cod,

and daughter, Joanne of New mon DuBois Tuesday.

day with relatives in Plattekill. gelatin with a garnish of sweet- entertaining guests at their admission of Negro children to Capitol Hill veterans said mail old secretary's story of the slay-

of New Paltz were among visitors of Miss Glennie M. Wager term. Wednesday.

taining guests at their home. pital for treatment.

pauge, L. I., and Myron W. Miller visited Mrs. Anna L. Miller Wednesday.

12,000 Britishers Leave Korea Duty

Inchon, Korea, July 27 (P)-Men from 11 British Commonwealth units left aboard a troopship today, ending seven years' service case inder the UN flag in Korea.

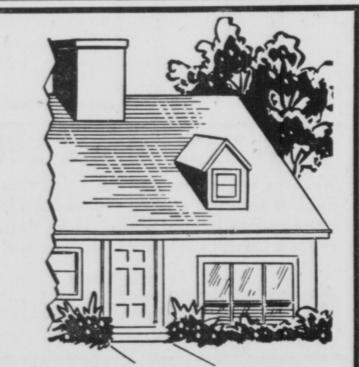
Zealand troops walked their posts of the appeals. for the last time and then boarded the British troopship Asturias for the homeward voyage. They leave Hoffa Apparent

With their departure few British 30 at the teamster convention in troops remain in Korea. After Miami. Steptember, only a six-man team from the Green Howard regiment took a swing at the AFL-CIO. of Negroes, said "I've had only three letters." guard at Seoul.

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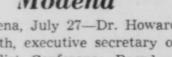


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THE FEMININE TOUCH-Mrs. Beulah Leonard lures two of her wandering bulls home with a bucket of grain after the Indianapolis (Ind.) police emergency squad met their match. The squad received a complaint that "three cows" were molesting neighbor's flowers and arrived on the scene with lariats, but required Mrs. Leonard's expert help when they discovered two of the



TAKE TWO. THEY'RE SMALL-One would almost think Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md., was having a special on twins. These four mothers gave birth to twins during the same week. From left, they are: Mrs. Michael Cestone, Washington, D.C. (boy and girl); Mrs. E. T. Byrd, Pasadena, Md. (girls); Mrs. T. H. Cunningham, Germantown, Md. (boys), and Mrs. Leonard Holder, Rockville, Md. (girls).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuBois Judge Asked to Order Little Interest Paltz, visited Mr. and Mrs. Si- Admission of Negroes

Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyers are Bryan ill be asked today to order quired hiring of extra help.

Today's hearing was set by civil rights. The Spista family are enter- Judge Bryan to hear arguments be admitted to the schools at the on budget reductions. Myron W. Miller Cr., of Haup- beginning of the next term.

Arlington's elementary school de- ed for and against the bill." segregated last February, and its junior and senior high schools desegregated beginning this Sep- light mail compared to past con-

His ruling was upheld by the of it supported his stand. U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, and the U.S. Supreme had several that were signed by

Some 12,000 British and New was held up pending the outcome

will be attached to the UN honor He criticized what he termed Sen. Javits (R.-N.Y.), a freshthat has developed from the had been "our biggest item of merger of the AFL-CIO and ex- correspondence recently."

> the meeting, Hoffa said he did sues. not intend to take the Fifth Sen. O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.), post, Mrs. Joseph Evans; food, Senate Rackets Committee.

dissent. The nine point platform ty that opposes jury trials." endorsed the AFL-CIO ethical practice code with the exception

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WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

HE FLIES TO A DISTANT WATER HOLE,

SATURATES HIS RUFFLED BREAST FEATHERS,

postoffice said there has been Mrs. Charles Smith and sons, Alexandria, Va., July 27 (AP)— no sharp increase in mail of the Burlingame, Calif., July 27 (AP) ...It was indeed a long year and dairymen's problems through Charles and Darrel, spent Tuesday with relatives in Plattekill

Federal District Judge Albert V. kind which in the past has re
Investigators said today they and more determined to defend A new federal milk-new federal milk-

Arlington county white schools always declines in the hot sum- ing of her socialite roommate. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett with the start of the September mer months and this may account for the lack of volume on Island, N. Y., according to police,

has been floor leader for the on a written motion made by bill, reported some increase in returned to the Kingston Hos- Negro lawyers that the children mail, but less than he received to the deed girl Kuchel (R-Calif.), re-

"some increase in mail, Judge Bryan originally ordered with writers about evenly divid-Douglas (D-Ill.), heading northern Democrats supporting the bill, also reported a troversial issues. He said most

Sen. Dirksen (D-Ill.) said "I've Court declined to review the a large number of persons. One telegram supporting the bill car-Desegregation in the schools ried names of 500 ministers. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D.-Tex.) reported a fair volume of

> "Most of it was reasoned," he said. 'T'here were almost no bitter or violent letters."

Sen. Carlson (R.-Kan.), from a border state with thousands

"centralization of power" man senator, said civil rights

condemnation of union officers "133 pro letters and 61 con in who invoke the Fifth amend- the past two weeks." This was far under the New York state

amendment when he makes a who had been pushing a jury scheduled appearance before the trial amendment, reported "a Gleitsman, Miss Susie Fosler; tremendous mail with most of special gifts, Mrs. Ralph Birdsall. Hoffa read a 2,500 word cam- them supporting my amendment.

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Story of Slaying

were dissatisfied with a 19-year- our liberty.

said she killed Catherine Elvins, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), who daughter of Dr. Richard C. El- Doctrine was meant to tie the vins of Seattle, because she Egyptian people with shackles and

with a flat iron.

morning. She is to be arraigned elaborate on that theme. on a murder charge Monday.

'We're less and less interest-Atty. W. Howard Hartley said. she said she had.

A neighbor, Mrs. Ruth Gray, said she heard the girls "arguing all the time." She said she did not know anything about the

Plattekill

Plattekill, July 27-Members of the Plattekill Methodist as youngsters. Church have announced Saturpressed opposition to AFL-CIO's Sen. Ives (R.-N.Y.) reported day, Aug. 10, at 3 p. m. for their of showtime give Kiwanis a annual fair and portion supper. At a news conference after average on past controversial is- Fancy work, Mrs. Elbridge Ge- street.

row, Mrs. Albert Dimsey; parcel Mrs. Edward Pickens, Mrs. Chris In charge of refreshments will

The serving committee will be Mrs. Albert Williams, Mrs. A. devastated area. Zuelle, Mrs. Alfred Harris, Mrs. Peter Perez, Mrs. William Lozier, Mrs. James McQuiston, Mrs. Russell Carpenter Sr., Mrs. Kenneth Birdsall and Mrs. Martin DePew.

The kitchen committee will be comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Fosler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Houeten, Mrs. Theodore Petersen and Mrs. Lester Up-

The members of the Plattekill Methodist youth fellowship scheduled its annual picnic at Blue Mountain State Park, Peekskill Saturday. At a recent meeting of the

group, the annual election of officers was conducted as follows: President, Gerald Beyre; vicepresident, Robert Engle; secretary, Patricia Mahurter and treasurer, Eileen Scott. The Plattekill Methodist Sun-

day school classes are in recess for the remainder of July and during August. The engagement of Miss Shir-

ley. Neuwirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neuwirth of Wallkill, formerly of Plattekill, to Frank Francis, of Suffern, was announced this week.

A graduate of the Wallkill Central School, class of 1957, Miss Neuwirth is employed by the Penrod Walden Co.; Mr. Francis is employed by the Ford Motor Co., Mahwah, N. J.

McCarthy Will Takes 11 Lines

Appleton, Wis., July 27; (AP) -Eleven typewritten lines comprised the will of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.).

The will, accompanied by a petition listing personal property at "over \$5,000" and debts at "about \$1,000," were filed for probate yesterday in the late senator's hometown. The will named McCarthy's

widow, Jean Kerr McCarthy, sole beneficiary and executrix of his estate. It was dated May 26, 1954.

It was admitted to probate by Outagamie County Judge Lester A. Staidl. McCarthy died May 2.

Nasser Says

protect the disputed waterway as claimed, but was aimed at bringing Egypt to its knees.

chance to strike at Egypt and Britain of maneuvering to re- completely, but I'm not going to occupy the canal.

Of the Israeli attack, he said manager said. it was not to be."

In a two-hour speech Nasser here for about a year. He came declared that if Egypt had accepted the offer of aid under the Eisenhower doctrine—aimed from Madison, Wis., where he formerly held a similar post. Middle East—it would have meant Egypt following in the U. S. path. U. S. path.

liances and the Eisenhower quart. doctrine had certain condi- Schoonover said there was a tions," Nasser said. "It had continuing decline in the number

we also have our own policy," has curtailed milk supplies, he row, and will go ahead with the Nasser went on. "It is the policy said. of Bandung which is neutrality

was the site of the 1955 Asian- Independent Cooperatives, the Arican conference on neutralism. Eastern Milk Producers Assn., trated by the news from Califorclared, "one year after a bitter Metropolitan Bargaining Agency wedding. Family finances, he struggle and after we have hoisted oppose a strike. the banner of liberty and honor

Says U. S. Policy Changed Nasser said U. S. policy toward Elaine Soule of Freeport, Long Egypt changed after the Israelis pulled their troops off Egyptian

He charged that the Eisenhower

Miss Elvins, a secretary and Nasser also declared the United student at San Francisco State States has begun a new campaign College, was found Thursday of intrigue by distributing what he with seven stab wounds in her called forged Egyptian newspapers chest. She also had been beaten and documents in other Arab states. This, he said, was aimed Police said Elaine told them at destroying Arab nationalism she killed her friend Wednesday and isolating Egypt. He did not

In another facet of the Egyptian celebration, a submarine recently ed in the check as a motive, and purchased by Egypt from the Somore and more interested in viet Union made its debut in Alexthe quarrels," Chief Deputy Dist. andria harbor. Thousands of persons were on hand to cheer as He said Elaine had money in the the sub was shown off between bank, and did not have the debts two heavy destroyers. Two other submarines taken over from the Soviets at the same time were not displayed.

Cristiani Circus

a fast-moving program, according to a spokesman for the show, which he said offers thrilling attractions for adults as well

Tickets purchased in advance larger percentage of profit. They may be purchased today at the Chairmen of the booths are: Whelan drug store, 298 Wall

422 Listed as Dead

Tokyo, July 27 (AP) - Flood waters began receding slowly today on ravaged Kyushu Island where 422 persons were listed as paign 'policy statement to the Some lifelong Republicans wrote be Robert Gleitsman, Eileen and dead in the wake of a 24-hour meeting. It was adopted without me they are through with a par- John Scott. Jeanne and David storm that brought 32 inches of Becker will be in charge of a rain. Authorities listed 3,626 invariety feature and Robert Engle jured and 294 missing as rescue teams scanned the flood-washed of the Fifth amendmnte provi- Any Classified Ad run in this The supper committee includes triangle between Ishahaya, Omunewspaper is guaranteed to Mrs. Edmund F. Wager Sr., Mrs. ra, and Nagasaki where 100,000 cover many miles and to reach Fred Felter, Mrs. Walter Loet- persons have been left home-Cannel coal is a type of coal several thousand people. You cher, Mrs. Godfrey Loetcher, less. The Japanese cabinet informed from the seeds and can't find a better and cheaper Mrs. Ralph Grismer and Mrs. voked the disaster relief law as American and Japanese agencies rushed emergency supplies to the

Earliest known slot machine was used ot sell holy water in Egyptian temples about 2,000 years ago.

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Police Guard City Manager, Got Threat

Des Moines, July 27 (AP)-Policemen guarded the home of Des Moines City Manager George Forster while officers tried today to trace a mysterious telephone caller who threatened

The city manager's wife said the telephone rang at their home about 2 p. m. yesterday and a man's voice said:

"Your husband will be dead by 10 o'clock tonight (Friday)." Forster was in his office at Elaine. city hall with friends for an in-formal observance of his 52nd Elaine was taken into custody at Burlingame, Calif., in the bru-

not reach her husband because cian at Seattle, Wash. he was busy in the office. He did not learn about the threat until

Can't Think of Reason Forster said he did not know

life and that the only thing he could think of was that "we've been bearing down on the gambling rackets.' Forster took the incident lightly and insisted on going out with his wife last evening for

Accuse Britain, France

He accused France of seizing

They were accompanied by Detective Chief Robert E. O'Brien. "I'm not laughing this off

dinner to celebrate his birthday.

get all excited about it," the city "we hoped to give Israel a les- Forster recalled that several son and avenge the battle of gambling operations in Des 1948 (the Arab-Israeli War) but Moines had been closed recently. Forster has been city manager

ers. The blend, or average, price "We do not believe in al- paid in June was eight cents a

strings . . . for this reason we of dairy farmers because of the and three daughters. A son just price situation. That factor, discharged from the Army had "If Eisenhower has his policy, coupled with a prolonged drouth, planned his wedding for tomor-

Schoonover said a reduced and cooperation with the whole supply would be an asset to a The Indonesian city of Bandung | The Mutual Federation of

'We get together," Nasser de- the Dairymen's League and the nia but would try to attend the They favor settlement of to accompany him to California.

> Thursday. It extends to some upstate areas and parts of New

Jersey a federal order that has covered only metropolitan New York area. In Syracuse, dealers said yesterday the retail price of bottled milk would be increased three cents a quart, effective Thurs-

be forced to pay three cents a quart more for the milk they buy from farmers. In another development, the Dairymen's League told the Federation of Grain Millers that the union would be violating laws of New York and other states if it interfered with milk-price bar-

gaining by league members.

day. The dealers said that be-

cause of the order, they would

The Tri-State Master Dairy Farmers Guild recently affiliated with the grain millers union.

Father to Skip Wedding, Going To Aid Daughter

Freeport, N. Y., July 27 (P)— The wedding of a son will proceed Sunday as scheduled even though the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soule has been arrested in a California slaying. However the father won't attend the wedding. He is flying to California to stand by his 19-year-old daughter,

tal flatiron beating and stabbing Mrs. Forster called Police of her roommate, Marie Elvins, Chief Howard R. Eide. She did 20, daughter of a prominent physi-20, daughter of a prominent physi-

Authorities quoted Miss Soule as saying she fatally attacked Miss Elvins to get a \$160 check Miss Elvins had received from her parents. Miss Soule was quoted as why any one would threaten his saying she had to have the money to meet "pressing debts in my home town of Freeport."

In the Soule home at 23 High place, the father told newsmen he was mystified.

about the amount of money she owed," he said. "There were a few bills, but they were being paid off, and it wasn't a question of money "I guess it was just an impulse," he said of the slaying.

"There was nothing stupendous

He said there had been nothing in her letters or phone calls home-the most recent call being only last Monday—to indicate the girl was emotionally disturbed.

scrupulously moral and devoutly religious, attending church regularly. She neither smoked nor drank. Elaine had worked as a telephone operator and as a dental

The father said she had been

assistant before going to Cali-Withholds Names

The Soules have three sons The father declined to give the

name of the son, the bride-to-be, the place of the wedding or other details. He said his wife was pros-

said, made it impossible for her and more determined to defend A new federal milk-marketing PHILCO Saper Deluxe TV FOR THE 58'ERS Specially designed for

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